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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1960

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Navy Man Charges New York Firemen Hampered Efforts

Testifies His Crew Could Have Put Out Blaze Quickly

NEW YORK (AP) — A navy witness testified today that navy men could have extinguished the fatal fire aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation in a half hour except for interference by city firemen.

The witness, John F. Rutledge, a chief machinist's mate, also hit back at charges of messy housekeeping aboard the carrier and said the city firemen appeared to lack experience in ship fires.

Rutledge testified before a naval court of inquiry investigating the disastrous fire Dec. 19 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The fire claimed the lives of 49 workmen and did \$75 million damage to the \$275 million ship.

City Fire Commissioner Edward Cavanaugh Jr. testified yesterday that the ship was in such sloppy condition he would have "ordered work stopped and the premises cleaned up" if it had been a civilian project.

Rutledge is stationed aboard the destroyer *Emey*, berthed near the site where construction of the Constellation was nearing completion.

Organized Detail

He said that shortly after the fire broke out aboard the carrier, he organized a fire-fighting and rescue detail of 26 men equipped with special fire-fighting equipment and oxygen tanks.

Rutledge said the detail moved aboard the Constellation and "we were doing fine until we were ordered off the ship because of lack of hard hats."

He referred to the type of protective helmets worn by workers.

He said "a New York City fire chief" gave the order to get out on the ground that fishing debris made the use of hard hats essential.

Rutledge contended that, at that with one recovered from the ill-fated sister ship.

Melvin Gough, director of the Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Safety, collected the tape after the test flight.

Aboard the jet yesterday were observers from United Air Lines and Trans World Airlines, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Aviation Agency and the Air Lines Pilot Association.

Different Weather

Flying conditions were different, however. On Dec. 16, when the jet and TWA Constellation collided, the day was snowy and overcast. Experts said the difference would have vacated this project even if it were taken into account.

One purpose of yesterday's simulated flight was to determine why the jet apparently overshot the holding area near the Jersey shore south of Staten Island. Elwood R. Quesada, head of the he filed a motion Dec. 8 for re-examination of the Boston indus- after finding conditions no as bad as existed on this vessel."

Fully Loaded Bomb

He called the ship a "fully loaded bomb which needed only ignition" and said he was surprised the tragedy hadn't occurred earlier.

He characterized the assertion of some naval authorities that the fire was caused by a one-in-a-million accident as without support.

Some of Cavanaugh's charges

The navy was careless in allowing smoking bans.

There was an "extraordinary amount" of empty wooden cartons aboard the ship.

The flight deck was in a complete disorder with toiled drums, skids, hoses all in a small area."

Tank Not Shielded

The fuel tank involved in the start of the fire should have been kept on the dock. If it had to be on the ship, it should have had a steel wall around it and a well to contain any leaks.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 4

Second Article In Paper Series Appears Today

An interesting and informative series on the Wisconsin paper industry began on Page 1 of Tuesday's Post-Crescent. The series was prepared by former newspaperman Thomas E. Brannigan, director of the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service, which has headquarters in Neenah.

Today's article tells how the industry happened to get started in Wisconsin and how it survived some near-fatal economic blows to become a dominant part of the state business community. Be sure to read each story in this fascinating and important series. Today's article starts on Page A-8.

TODAY'S INDEX

B 6	A14
B 7	A18
B 9	B15
B 10	A 9
B 11	B10
B 12	B14
B 13	B 1



AP Wirephoto

John Richart, Chief engineer on the ill-fated tanker

Pine Ridge, who rode the battered stern section of the ship into port, relaxes at his home in Wilmington, Del., with his wife as they read congratulatory messages.

Richart stayed aboard the stern after the ship broke in two in raging seas off Cape Hatteras, N.C., a week ago.

Tapes Studied In Probe of Plane Collision

Recordings From Crafts Go to Capital For Comparison

NEW YORK (AP) — Tapes from two automatic flight recorders were in Washington today awaiting comparison by investigators probing the Dec. 16 collision of two airliners over New York City which cost 136 lives.

One of the tapes was from a United Air Lines DC8 which yesterday duplicated the flight pattern of the same type plane that collided with a Trans World Airlines plane.

It was the first use of tear gas in the eighty-day strike aimed at toppling the government of Premier Gaston Eyskens. Strikers in Ghent were trying to force workers out of the gas works' administrative office.

Antwerp, lying in the Flemish Northern section, has not been hit

as hard by the strike which has paralyzed the Socialist strongholds in the industrial and French-speaking South.

The government had reported a back-to-work movement in Antwerp, except for workers at the port installations Harbor in

Bernard Goldfine may be well enough to stand trial on charges still pending.

Strike May Spread

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic accidents during the 78-hour Christmas weekend killed 480 persons — an average of one about every 10 minutes.

The final toll was below the pre-holiday estimate of 510 made by the National Safety Council.

It was the lowest for a 3-day Christmas holiday since 1942 when 410 traffic deaths were reported.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 3

Attorney Moves to Re-Examine Goldfine

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Atty. Eliot Richardson says he believes

Bernard Goldfine may be well enough to stand trial on charges still pending.

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Appeals to Russia, Britain

Asks Joint Action to Halt U. S. 'Aggression'

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Red China today assed the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Indo-China to take "energetic action and effective measures" to stop what he called U.S. aggression in Laos.

A letter was addressed to Foreign Minister Andrei V. Grigor'ev of the Soviet Union and the Earl of Home, British foreign secretary said Radio Peking. They were delivered through the embassies of the two countries in Peking.

The letter calls on the Soviet Union and Britain to "take energetic action and effective measures to stop the action of the U.S. government in violating the Geneva agreements and intervening and committing aggression against Laos."

The two nations are co-chairmen of the conference that brought about an end to the Indo-China fighting in 1954 and the emergence of the independent nations of Laos, Cambodia and North and South Viet Nam.

Follows Russian Lead

Chen Yi followed the Soviet lead in proposing the recall of the Geneva conference and the reactivation of the control commission consisting of Communist Poland, India and Canada.

He asserted, however, that any attempt by the commission to make contact with the "illegal" pro-Western government of Provisional Premier Boun Oum would have "extremely serious consequences."

Belgian Strikers Follow their Socialist leaders on a march along one of Brussels' main streets as the Belgian work stoppage enters its second week.

Kennedy Picks Navy And Air Secretaries

Proposed Aid

\$450,000 to \$500,000 Stolen

To Depressed

Florida Armored

Areas Mapped

Car Firm Looted

Task Force Headed By Douglas Reports To President-Elect

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blueprint for a multi-million dollar attack on the problem of depressed areas is ready for President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Three persons all present or former employees of the firm are being questioned by police said O. C. Beynon, Inspector of Detectives.

Kennedy appointed a task force, headed by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., to draw up the plan so he could carry out one of his key campaign promises — to help chronically distressed areas typical of the coal fields of West Virginia.

Main Goals Mapped

Douglas reported Tuesday night, after a seven-hour meeting of the group, that "all substantive questions have been more or less resolved," with only some of the language remaining to be re-drafted.

He said no further meetings will be needed before the report is presented to Kennedy on Jan. 2, a day later than previously planned. Douglas declined to give any details of the plan, saying the group was created to advise Kennedy and that it will be up to the President-elect to release the report if he wishes.

But informants who took part in the meeting said it contained three major parts:

1. Doubling the amount of surplus government food distributed

Turn to Page 13, Col. 3

Christmas Toll On U.S. Highways Increases to 488

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Women's Picket Line

In Leize, a southern industrial city, the railroad traffic chief was found strangled on a street near the station. At the Leize post office a packet line of 40 women tried to prevent postmen from going to the station to pick up mail.

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Money for Envoys Kennedy Problem

Unless He Can Convince Congress
Of Need for More Money, He'll
Have to Pick Wealthy Diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless President-elect John F. Kennedy can convince Congress that American ambassadors need more expense money, he'll have to fill some top diplomatic posts from the ranks of the wealthy.

Kennedy started a move in the direction of more expense money this week when he had an amicable discussion of the problem at Palm Beach with Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y. Rooney has referred to ambassadorial entertainment funds as "boozie allowances." As chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee Rooney has fought for years against increasing them.

Rooney reported that the president-elect's father, Joseph Kennedy, has had a number of outstanding amateur ambassadors. Among the Kennedy, felt obliged to spend about 20 non-career appointees serving \$100,000 a year of his own money abroad today are some excellent while he was ambassador to men. State Department professionals agree.

But the present system makes it virtually impossible for a career man to accept an assignment to London, Paris, or a similar major post. Moreover, the president could not send a non-career but brilliant man, such as a university professor who is an expert on international problems, to such a post unless he was also rich. Officials feel this is a dangerous limitation.

The pay of an ambassador varies from \$20,000 to \$27,500 a year, which means that an ambassador in the highest category gets more than the secretary of state, whose pay is only \$25,000 a year.

How many are in this highest category is an official secret because it varies from time to time. It is no secret, however, that the ambassadors to the United Nations, London, Paris, Rome, Bonn, Tokyo, New Delhi, Karachi, Moscow, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and some other places receive the highest possible amount.

Two Allowances

Besides his pay, the ambassador gets two allowances. The first is the entertainment allowance. The other is the house allowance for the upkeep of his residence.

The State Department prefers not to talk about the entertainment allowance. Some suggest the reason for secrecy is that the department is ashamed of how little it is.

It is generally known that ambassadors at major posts get \$6,000 a year for entertaining and a house allowance ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

The yearly \$6,000, put at their disposal at the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1, usually lasts for four days. After the traditional July 4th parties at the embassies, nothing is left for the rest of the year.

**Snow Flurries Follow
Blizzard in Denver**

DENVER (AP) — Scattered snow flurries sifted down in many sections of Colorado today in the wake of a storm that coated cities in the state with up to four inches of new snow.

Denver had the heaviest reported fall of four inches Tuesday.

Akron in eastern Colorado had rush hours.

Although all highways were snowpacked by the storm, none was closed to traffic. Hundreds

Sees Way to Avoid Horrors Of Nuclear War

Replace Arms Race
With Fresh Ideas,
Psychologist Says

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a way to avoid H-bomb war horrors, a psychologist declared today. He blamed the cold war mainly on human nature and the idea that mighty defenses assure security.

The way out lies through realizing this, and then seeking new ideas, said Dr. Charles E. Osgood of the University of Illinois.

He spoke after a famous British scientist-novelist, Sir Charles P. Snow, had predicted that within at most six years Red China and some other countries would have nuclear bombs.

"Within at most 10 years, some of those bombs are going off" unless scientists and others act to prevent it, Sir Charles said.

Dr. Ralph Lapp, physicist of Arlington, Va., presented private estimates of this country's tremendous nuclear power.

U.S. Weapons

He said he figures the United States now has nuclear weapons equal to 50,000 of the atom bombs Paraguayan Embassy.

which destroyed Hiroshima, and

could produce the equivalent of 30,000 more in a half dozen more years.

The scientists addressed sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Sir Charles spoke Tuesday night and the others today in sessions sponsored by an AAAS Committee on Science in the Promotion of Human Welfare.

Dr. Osgood said "nations today are lumbering down the one habitual path to 'security'—bigger and better weapons—gathering as they go tensions which make it less and less possible to conceive of any other alternatives."

Osgood said he agrees with others who question "whether being able to annihilate an enemy 10 to 100 times over deters him much more than being able to annihilate him once."

Alternative to War

"All this frightens the day lights out of me, but frightening people isn't enough," he said.

"What we need, and that most urgently," he said, "is an enlivened search for new alternatives to war as a means of resolving human conflicts."

A world government may be the only permanent solution, he said.

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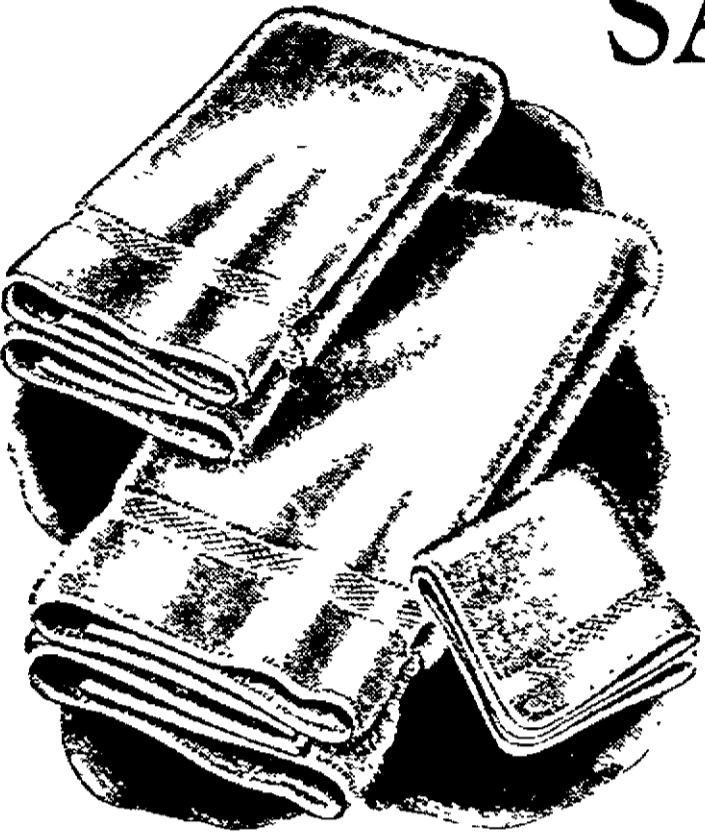
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Domestics
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"Meadow Flower" in gay multi-color floral pattern on white background

Bath size 1.69 ea.
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Wash Cloth 35c ea.

"Royal Velvet", the finest towel in the Fieldcrest line 12 decorator colors

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72" x 90" 3½ pound rayon-crepon solid color blankets in 12 decorator colors.

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72" x 90" wool blankets with wide borders Five decorator colors in solids

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Springmaid

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Soft as silk and snowy white finish . . . stays white the lifetime of the sheet.

63" x 108"
72" x 108"
twin fitted

2.29 ea.

61" x 108"
double fitted

2.59 ea.

• 42" x 38" cases .. 62c ea.

• 45" x 38" cases .. 69c ea.

**Spring Knight
Sheets &
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Finest quality muslin in 100% long-staple cotton bleached to bright white

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twin fitted

1.99 each

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Striped Percale
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14 stripes run the length of the sheet in choice of pink, blue, green, orange and maize

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72" x 108"

double fitted

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81" x 108"

double fitted

3.79

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Delicate rose pattern on snow white background Choose from yellow, pink, blue or crimson

- 72" x 108" printed hem 3.19 ea.
- Twin fitted over all print 3.69 ea.
- 81" x 108" printed hem 3.99 ea.
- Double fitted all over print 4.59 ea.
- 42" x 38½" printed hem case \$1 ea.

**100% Virgin Dacron Filled
Pillows &
Comforters**

72" x 84" "Vanity Fair" French Crepe, floral print comforter

6.99 ea.

80" x 90" king size French crepe comforters by "Vanity Fair"

8.99 ea.

72" x 84" percale covered comforters Reversible floral prints in pink, blue, beige and orchid

7.99 ea.

80" x 90" king size percale comforters

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21" x 27" dacron filled bed bows

3.99 ea.

21" x 27" deluxe printed broadcloth, dacron filled bows

4.49 ea.

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"Comb" combination mattress pad and cover Double box stitch for durability

Twin size 3.99 ea.

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"Flat" flat pad with nylon no mark cover or Aristocrat' cotton fed Sanforized

Twin size 3.45 ea.

Double size 4.49 ea.

"Vent" foam" foam rubber mattress pads

Twin size 8.99 ea.

Double Size 10.99 ea.

**Bleached
Pillow Protector**

21" x 27" standard size

59c ea.

Broadcloth
Pillow Protectors 99c Ea.

Morgan Jones
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Hobnail
Bedspreads

6.99 each

Cannon
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Wash Cloth

Bath size \$1

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- Double or twin sizes
- Preshrunk, completely washable
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- Colors yellow, blue, pink, sand, lilac and white

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21" x 28" standard size with zipper
per. 160 threads to the inch.

59c ea.

Deluxe sanforized broadcloth pillow protectors with zipper.

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21" x 27"

White Goose Down

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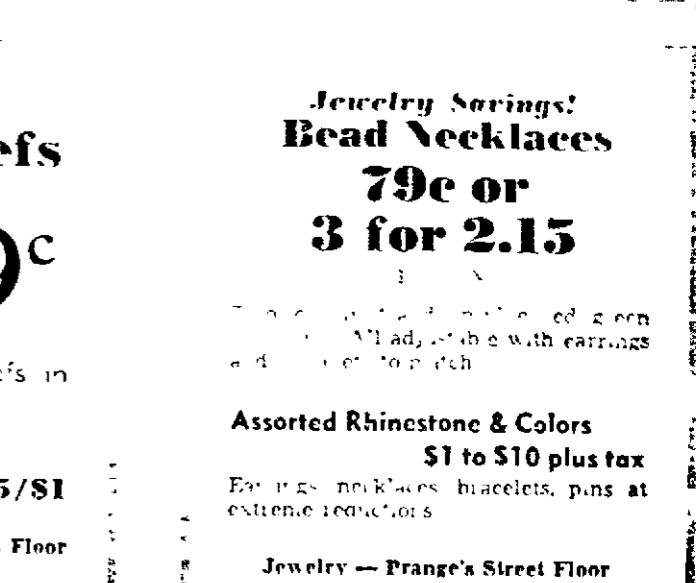
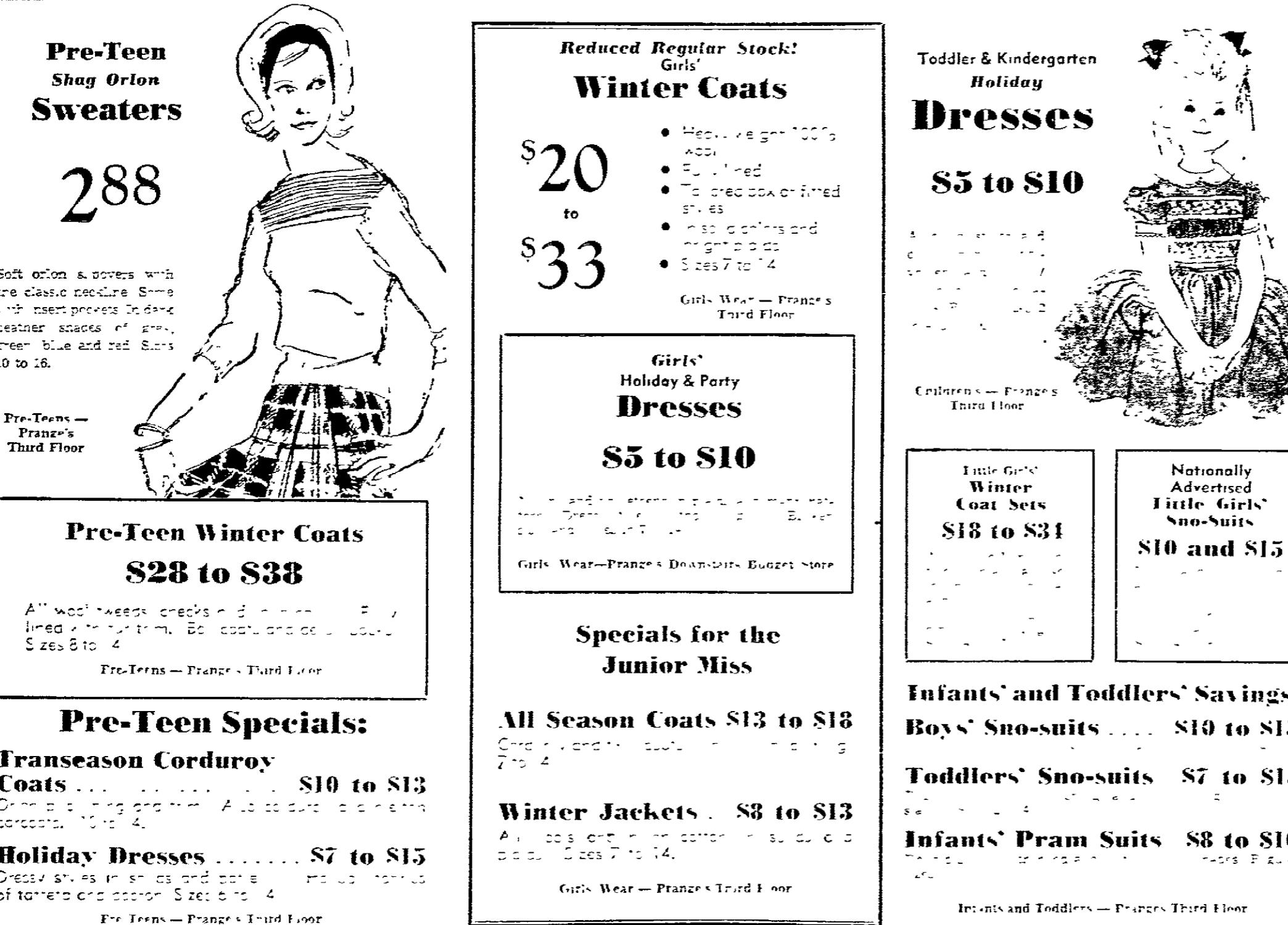
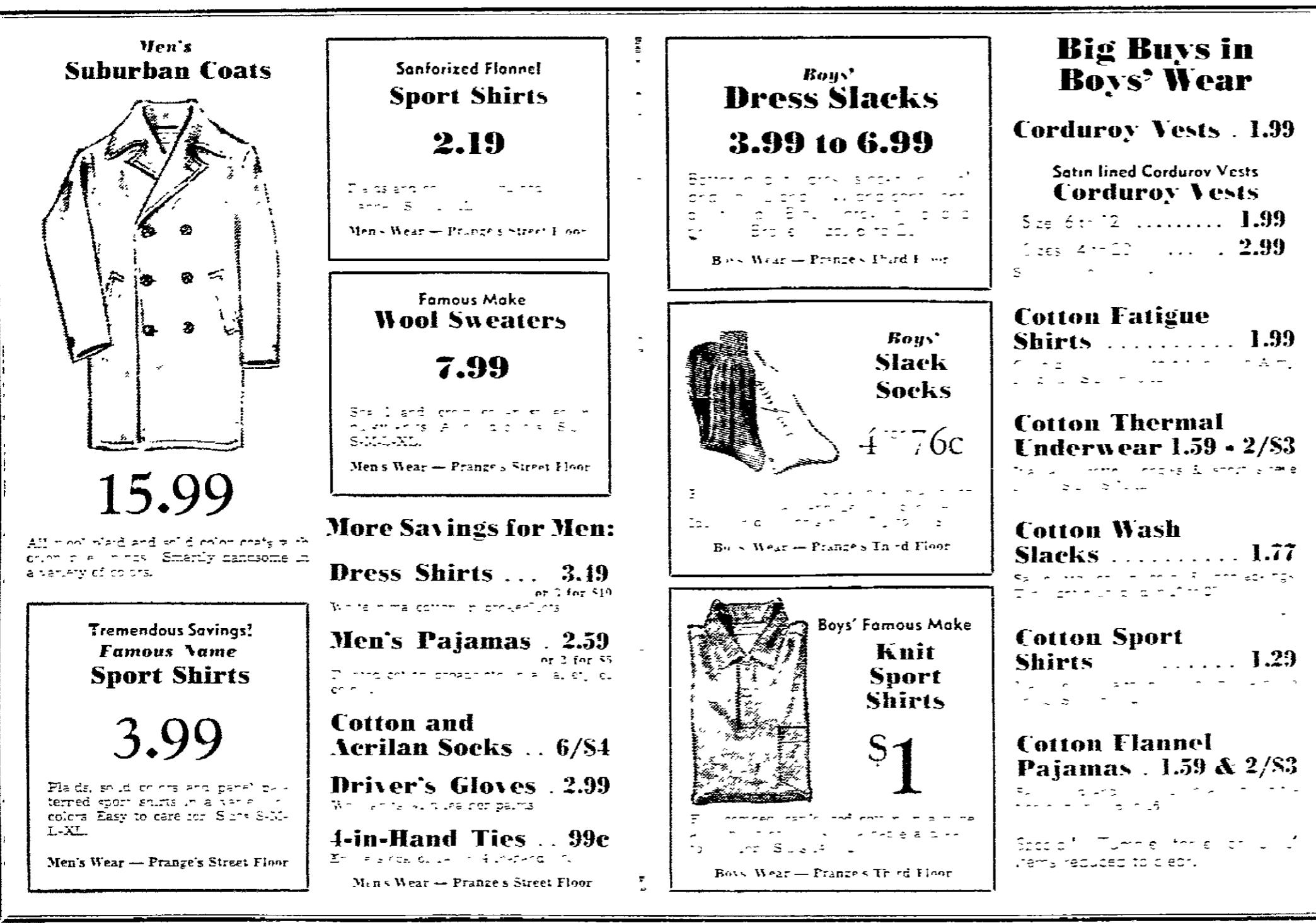
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Soft plume pillows for sleeping
comfort Encased in durable blue
and white striped ticking

Flannel backed elastic clothes in
printed, solid or old fashioned
check pattern Colors in blue,
green, red or pink



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Christmas

CLEARANCE!

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299 to 499

Beautiful velvets, velveteens and many more taken from our regular stock. Choose from assorted styles and colors.

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Hat Bar Specials!

\$1

Just 46 left. Tremendous buys for the fashion conscious woman.

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Sample
Bridesmaid
Dresses
\$5 & \$10

Wonderful values for cocktail and informal party wear in brocades, organza, taffeta, satin and nylon sheers. 10 and 12 only.

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Cotton Pajamas 2.99
 Nylon Slips 3.99 & 5.99
 Nylon Long Gowns 5.99
 Nylon Pajamas 5.99
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Pajamas 2.99

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Save on Sportswear!

Dressy Separates

Blouses	Skirts
\$5	\$8

Tailored long sleeve blouse and matching skirt . . . accessories with contrasting velveteen belt . . . in citrus colors of lemon and lime. Other dressy separates reduced.

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor

Drastically Reduced!
Sweaters and Skirts

Tycore Sweaters \$2, \$3, \$4

Milk silk and colors in a variety of styles and classics.

Bulkly Sweaters \$5

Cardigans and pullovers in styles and colors 36 to 40.

Matchmaker Skirts \$5, \$7, \$10

Satin, tweed, plaid or solid or full styles. Brocade sizes.

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor

Sweater Specials

Famous Maker

Brushed Wool

Sweaters

598

Bateau pullovers and cardigans in shocking colors of pink, aqua, orchid and apricot. Sizes S-M-L.

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor

Maidenform
Once-A-Year Special159
2
for
\$3

Famous design and craftsmanship of Maidenform in spiral stitched cups . . . elastic center gore . . . lace trim . . . in white cotton. Sizes 32A to 38C. Once-a-year price.

Foundation Specials

Girdles & Briefs 3.50
Concealed girdles and briefs in white only.Strapless Bras 3.50
One size from stock. White only.Broken Size Bras 1.59 to 1.89
Finger lace . . . Some D cups.

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor

SAVE

Daytime Cotton

Dresses

499

Dark cotton gingham plaids, checks and prints . . . short sleeves . . . coat style . . . sizes 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Daytime Dresses — Prange's Second Floor

Clearance of
Suits

Terrific Values

\$24 to \$44

Suits and costumes in year round weights . . . fashion colors and fabrics . . . petite and regular sizes 8 to 18. Not all colors in all sizes.

Coats and Suits — Prange's Second Floor

Reduced!

Maternity Wear

Dresses	\$4 - \$5 - \$6
Jackets	\$2 - \$3 - \$4

Corduroy Pedal Pushers
\$2 - \$3

Many styles and colors in sizes 8 to 20.
Dresses in larger sizes.
Maternity Wear — Prange's Second Floor

Drastically Reduced!

Moderate Price Dresses

Winter & Holiday

Dresses

\$12-\$16-\$19

Moderate Priced Dresses — Prange's Second Floor

After-Christmas
Dress
Clearance

\$5 to \$11

Select from wools, matte jerseys solid color crepes, print crepes and novelty weaves. Sizes 8 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Thrift Shop — Prange's Second Floor

Shoe Specials

Priced to Clear!

Palizzio — Mademoiselle
Rhythm Step — De Angelo
Red Cross — Joyce
Town & Country — Sandler

877 to 1477

Suede, cotton and leather . . . black, brown, blue, red, green and grey . . . heel sizes 1 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Special Shoe Group \$4 to \$6

All brands, all styles, all heel heights.

Snow Boots 3.88

Specially purchased for sale.

Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor

Designer Shop Clearance

Entire stock of winter and holiday dresses reduced for immediate clearance. Find cocktail dresses, fur trimmed suits, Italian knits and basic wools. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Better Dresses — Prange's Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

RIO
ANNEX

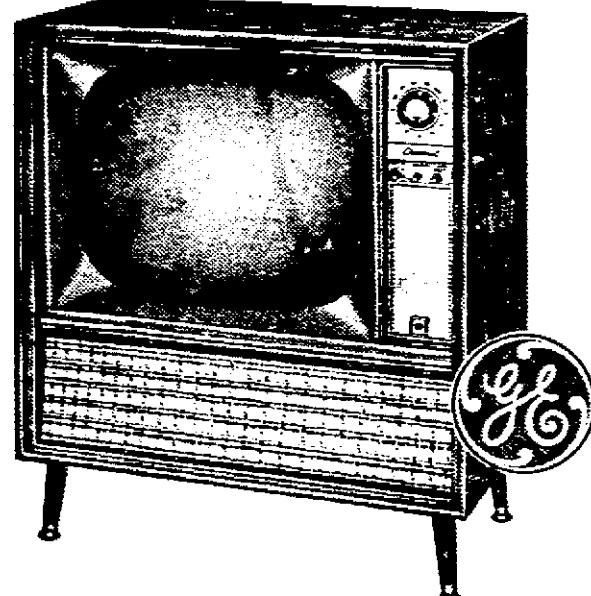
- the store of
- savings
- service
- satisfaction

After
Christmas

CLEARANCE!

Tremendous Savings on TV's and Stereo Equipment

General Electric Console TV



\$179

- New slim silhouette style
- 21 inch overall screen
- Pull-push on-off volume control
- Grained finish on pressed wood fibers

Find these and many more at
Prange's low, low prices.

G.E. 17" Portable TV \$178

Built-in rabbit ears.

G.E. 21" Portable TV \$208

Built-in rabbit ears.

G.E. Table Model TV \$229

21" screen in decorator cabinet.

Magnavox 21" TV \$197

Optically filtered picture tube.

6 Speaker Stereo \$187

Magnificent sound reproduction.

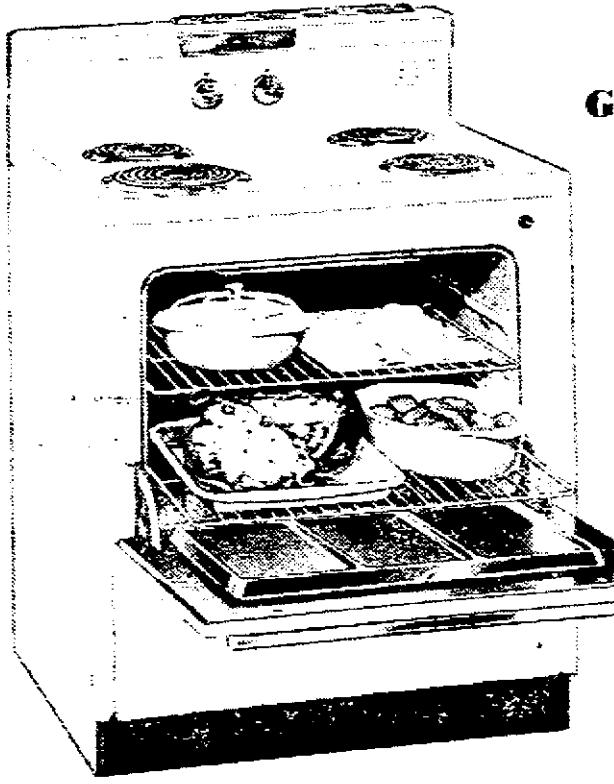
Magnavox Hi Fi Set \$185

Four speaker system.

Stereo Console \$248

VM stereo console.

Prange's Specials on Gas & Electric Ranges



30"
General Electric
Spacemaker
RANGE

\$149

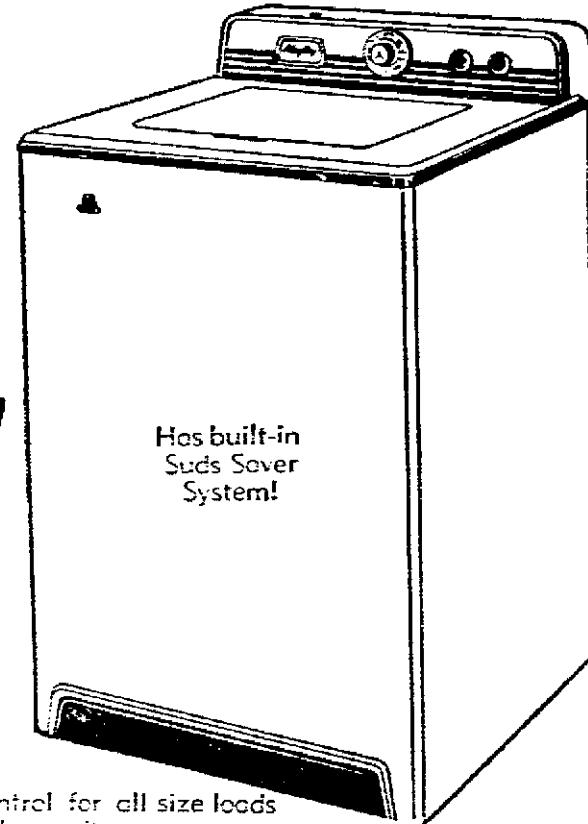
- 23" master oven with wide opening removable oven door
- Push button controls
- High speed calrod units
- Focused heat broiler
- No-drip cook top

Check List for Big Savings!

G.E. 40" Range	\$233
Large oven, hi-speed heating units.	
30" Gas Range	\$114
Large oven with porcelain finish.	
20" Dixie Electric Range	\$119
4 units for better meals.	
30" Tappan Gas Range	\$178
Large oven with a 3 1/2 hour timer.	
36" Tappan Gas Range	\$128
Porcelain finish with 4 units.	
G.E. 30" Range	\$183
Hi-speed units, large oven, automatic clock.	

Washday Savers at the Lowest Prices

Maytag Automatic Washer

Special at only
\$197Has built-in
Suds Saver
System!

- Water level control for all size loads
- Huge 10 lb. load capacity
- Gyrafoam washing action — washes cleaner, quicker
- Flexible completely automatic control

Many more items at drastically
reduced prices

Maytag Dryer	\$137
10 pound capacity, heat control.	
G.E. Washer	\$164
Large capacity, fully automatic.	
G.E. Dryer	98.19
Porcelain top and drum.	
G.E. Filter-Flo Washer	\$218
Two speed, two cycle system.	
G.E. Dryer	\$164
Automatic control.	
G.E. Combination	\$378
Dependable washer-dryer twosome.	
G.E. Filter-Flo Washer	\$188
Suds Saver system, 10 lb. capacity.	

Reduced to Clear!

Vacuum Cleaners

Choose from these floor models and demonstrators, priced so low for your saving.

2 only:
Hoover Upright 49.952 only:
Hoover Upright, with light & bumper guard \$541 only:
Hoover cannister ... 39.951 only:
Deluxe Hoover cannister \$451 only:
Eureka Vibra Beat .. 62.771 only:
Sunbeam Vacuum Cleaner \$72

Terrific Savings on Appliances

G. E. 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator

\$189

with trade

- Family size refrigerator with full width freezer chest.
- Magnetic safety door
- Dial defrost for less work
- Two large vegetable drawers
- Fully guaranteed

It's easy to get your refrigerator now. Pay as little as \$6.43 a month at Prange's.

G.E. Combination Refrigerator \$234 with trade

Automatic defrost refrigerator and zero degree freezer all in one.

G.E. 13.5 cu. ft. Combination \$349 with trade

Automatic defrost refrigerator with 3.5 cu. ft. roll out freezer drawer.

Ben Hur Upright Freezer \$279

20 cu. ft. capacity stores 700 lbs.

G.E. Upright Freezer \$179

10 cu. ft. freezer stores 357 lbs.

16 cu. ft. Upright Freezer \$239

16 cu. ft. freezer stores 450 lbs.

Ben Hur Freezer \$265

20 cu. ft. chest type freezer.

Save Now on

Berns Air Dehumidifiers

74⁵⁰

- Automatic control
- 15,000 cubic foot capacity
- 5 year warranty

No Down Payment Many Months to Pay!

Greatly Reduced! Floor Sample

Phonographs

\$20 to \$100

Some are marred or slightly soiled, but mechanism and sound reproduction are in no way affected. Come in and listen to these wonderful machines.

Phonographs — Prange's Rio Annex

Special Prices!

Hi-Fidelity & Stereo Records

45 RPM's & LP's

29^c - 99^c - 1.47

1.97 - 2.97

Classic, pops, jazz, rock and roll . . . all types of music and numerous titles for all record collectors.

Records — Prange's Rio Annex

Prange's
DownstairsAfter
Christmas
Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

CLEARANCE!

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Special

Fall & Winter

Hats

\$1 - \$2 - \$3

Felts, shaggy, velvets, feathers, satins in a variety of styles. Black and colors.

Millinery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Jewelry Specials

2 for \$1

Matched and broken sets in a variety of styles and colors.

Jewelry — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Save on
Scarfs
3 for \$1

Print and Solid Scarves in a wide assortment of patterns and colors.

Scarfs 5/81
Small 18" squares in white and assorted colors.Special!
Clutch Bags

\$1

A variety of smart styles in cloth, patent and marshmallows.

Glove Clearance!

2 for \$1

Children's, Misses' and Women's in knits and nylons. Broken sizes.

Accessories — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Women's
Daytime Dresses
2.88 & 3.88

Easy to care for cottons in prints, plaids, checks and combinations. Broken sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Cotton Shop — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

SAVE

Misses' - Women's - Juniors'

Dresses

\$3 - \$5 - \$8 - \$10

Choose from combinations and one and two piece styles in crepes, orlon and wool jersey, tissue failles, flannels, matte jerseys, cotton knits, chiffon and taffeta and cotton lace. Wide assortment of colors in solids, prints and stripes.

• 7 to 15 • 8 to 20 • 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Clearing Our Stock

Misses' - Women's - Juniors'

Coats

\$19 - \$24 - \$28

Tailored off wool tweeds, pinchecks, plaids, zibelines in broken sizes 8 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Some with pile lining.

Misses' & Women's
Fur Trimmed Coats \$44

All wool plush fabrics. Variety of fur trims. Broken sizes 8 to 16 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Junior
Tailored
Coats

\$19 & \$24

In plaids tweeds, brushed tweeds, zibelines, off wool. Broken sizes 7 to 16. Some orlon pile lined.

Junior
Fur Trimmed
Coats

\$24 & \$33

Solids, plaids, tweeds with a variety of fur trimmed collars. Broken sizes 7 to 13.

Women's Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Brand Name

Bras

79c or 2 for 1.50

Cotton bras in white and pastels with circular stitching. Contour padded. Broken sizes 32 to 42, cups A-B-C.

Playtex
Pull-on & Panty Girdle 4.44

Irregular cotton lined pull-on and panty girdles.

Playtex
Zipper & Panty Girdles 5.99

Mold and hold feature for control. Cotton lined in white.

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Tremendous Savings!

Women's Lingerie

\$1

Lovely nylon slips, gowns and petticoats with lace and embroidery trim. Slips and gowns 32 to 40. Petticoats, S-M-L. Broken sizes.

Flannel Long Gowns 1.44

Prints, solids with print roses, red, orange, yellow and white. Broken sizes 34 to 48.

Nylon Proportioned Slips 1.99

Dainty slips in white or black. Short average or tall. Sizes 32 to 44.

Rayon Panties 3/81

Comfortable rayon panty with band or elastic leg sizes 3 to 10.

Cotton Panties 2/81

In white with elastic or elastic leg. Sizes 5 to 8.

Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Nylon Hosiery

39c
pr. 6 prs. 2.30

Full-fashioned daytime and service sheers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Seamless Hosiery 49c pr. and 6/2.90

Seamless stockings in plain knit, mesh or stretch. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Misses' & Women's Tights \$1

Seamless stretch tights in red, black, royal. Broken sizes.

Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Huge Savings!

Fancy Separates

Skirts & Blouses

2.99 blouses

Flared or straight skirts in taffeta with velvet design, embossed floral pattern or plain. Black only. Sizes 10-16.

3.99 skirts

Black velvet blouses with short sleeve and square neckline. Broken sizes 30 to 36.

Misses' Car Coats

13.99

Poplin or wool water repellent coats with pile or dacron quilt lining in beige, green, gold and grey. Sizes 10 to 18.

Trimmed Car Coats

9.99

Knit or fur fabric collar trim on poplin coats with pile lining, inner cuff. Colors in green, beige, blue, gold. Size 10 to 13.

Misses' Skirts

2.99

Arnel fabric. Completely washable. Colors in navy, black, green, gold. Proportioned lengths in 10 to 18.

Sportswear — Prange's
Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Sweaters

\$2

Sizes 7 to 14

Long sleeve orlon shag sweaters, plain and dressmaker cardigans and irregular bulky knits in assorted colors and mixed sizes.

Girls' Slipovers 1.49

Plain knit orlon short sleeve slippers in assorted colors.

Girls' Dresses 1.39 and 2.29

Assorted styles and colors in prints in toddler and 3 to 6x sizes.

Children's Wear — Prange's
Downstairs Budget StoreChildren's
Sno-Pants

3.49

Cotton and nylon blends

Water repellent

Sizes 3-6x

Colors in navy, red, green, grey

Toddler's
1 pc. Hooded
Sno-Suits

2.99

Water repellent

Fur trimmed hood

Assorted colors

Sizes 2 to 4

Boys' and Girls'
2 pc. Sleepers

1.89

Quality cotton knit

Gro-type with full elastic waist band, non-skid feet

Novelty prints

Sizes 3 to 6x

Children's and Toddler's
Sleepers

1.39

Sleep comfort in sizes 3 to 6 and mixed toddler sizes.

Priced to Clear!

Infants' and Children's

Coats and Coat Sets

11.49

Assorted styles and colors in tweeds and solids. Some wool blends. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Children's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Men's
Bedford Cord Slacks

2.99

Durable 100% cotton Bedford cord school or work slacks. In tan and olive. Waist size 30 to 38.

Men's Work Clothing — Prange's
Downstairs Budget StoreMen's
Heavy
Outerwear

\$10

Wool slubbed coats in brown and charcoal grey. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's
Sweaters

4.99

Wool and cotton and wool blends in handsome styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Save!

Men's Sport Shirts

2.59 OR 2 for \$5

Selected from our stock of popular prints, solids and prints. All washable in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Thermal Underwear 99c ea. Scrunch, elastic or short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. Medium and large.

Knit T Shirts 59c or 2 for \$1

Completely washable with non-stretch neckline. S-M-L-XL

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Hooded Jackets

Completely washable hooded jackets with warm out long knit collar. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Lined Pants

1.79

Lined denim and twill pants with boxer waist. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Knit Briefs 49c or 3/1.39

Cotton comfort in sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Knit Caps 69c

Visor and ear warmers in navy, red, white.

Boys' Cotton Slacks 1.99

Polished cotton in broken colors and sizes.

Boys' Lined Jackets 10.99

Olon pile lining in sizes 6 to 16. Olive, tan or grey. With hood.

Boys' Gloves 99c

Leather with knit cuffs. Broken sizes and colors.

Boys' T Shirts 49c or 3/1.39

Non-stretch neckline in sizes S-M-L

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls'

Pre-teen Sweaters

2.79

Cotton and knit picks. Short sleeve or long sleeve. Black, navy, red, olive, tan and beige. Broken sizes 10 to 16.

Pre-teen Coats

13.99

Many styles and colors with pile or plaid blanket lining. Ideal for dress or school.

Sizes 8 to 16

Pre-teen — Prange's
Downstairs Budget StoreDresses — Prange's
Downstairs Budget Store

Papermaking Story Told

BY THOMAS E. BRANNAGAN
Papermaking in Wisconsin is as old as the state itself.

The Wisconsin paper industry, giant of the nation today, got its start in 1846 when the first state mill was built in Milwaukee on the west side of the Milwaukee River near its junction with the Menominee River. One of the proprietors was Joseph Luddington, a brother of Harrison Luddington, later governor of the state.

In sharp contrast to the multi-million dollar Wisconsin paper stories high there were two 25

brick building two and one-half mill of today, this first Wisconsin horsepower steam engines and mill was housed in a 45 by 50 foot one papermaking machine which used a pulp made from rags. The

Civil War, the publishers of the Sentinel built their own paper mill. It flourished until 1867 when one of its boilers exploded and blew the operation to fragments.

The next scene of concentrated papermaking activity was on the Rock River running through Beloit. Two Beloit men, T. L. Wright and S. T. Merrill, started a small mill south of Beloit in 1851 and five years later they started the Beloit Paper Co. in Beloit. Other mills were started in this area about the same time, and northeast of Beloit, at Whitewater, the Whitewater Paper Co. was started in 1860.

The March 7, 1846, issue of Milwaukee's "Daily Sentinel and Gazette" was printed on the mill's first production, the first paper ever manufactured in the state. The Sentinel's editor wrote that, while the quality of the rather coarse paper could compare favorably with newsprint made in the east, "this is hardly a fair specimen of what the manufacturers can do, since their machinery is not yet in perfect trim."

Mill Re-Sited

Financial troubles quickly beset Wisconsin's first papermakers into papermaking, the fortunate and the following March a Milwaukee attorney, D. E. Cameron, proximity of seemingly unlimited forest lands made these areas all took over the business. It was the more attractive and paper sold to Noonan and McNab in 1850, who moved the mill five miles up the Milwaukee River. The year 1872 is especially where it was restated in two frame buildings beside a flour mill. The new settlement was named Humboldt. The dam that furnished water power to these mills was washed out in 1884 and was not rebuilt. The plants were abandoned and Humboldt went out of existence until the site was later reoccupied by growing Milwaukee.

Several other paper plants were started in Milwaukee about this time and the city became the first papermaking center of the state. In the early 1860s, when paper became scarce and expensive during the

year 1872 also saw the in-

duction in Wisconsin of the from a dependence upon rags ended the making of wood pulp by groundwood pulp process for mak-

The Western Wood Pulp Mill, a very efficient process using

green paper, freeing the paper mills started at Appleton in 1872, from poplar wood thrown away by

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introduction in Wisconsin of the from

Packers Dominate All-NFL Team, Capture Six Berths

Jim Ringo
Repeats AP Honor of '59

NEW YORK (AP) — The Green Bay Packers dominated the annual All Star team of the National Football League as selected by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters for the Associated Press.

Four Packers made the first offensive team and two more



Ringo



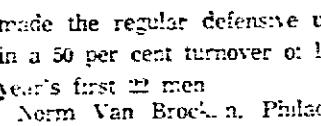
Horning



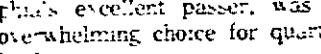
Forster



Gregg



Kramer



Jordan

made the regular defensive unit in a 50 per cent turnover of last year's first 22 men.

Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia's excellent passer, was an overwhelming choice for quarterback.

Six Repeaters

End Ray Berry and tackle Jim Parker of Baltimore, guard Jim Ray Smith of Cleveland, center Jim Ringo of Green Bay, halfback Lenoy Moore of Baltimore and fullback Jimmy Brown of Cleveland were the six repeaters on the offensive team.

They were joined by end Sonny Hagberg, Minnesota back (with Sneed), tackle (a choice acquired from Dallas), guard (a choice acquired from St. Louis), tackle Forrest Gregg, guard Terrance McLeod, Baylor tackle, and halfback Paul Hornung of Green Bay and Van Brocklin on the first team.

End Gino Marchetti of Baltimore, and New York's Andy Robustelli and safety Jimmy Patten of New York, linebacker Bill George of Chicago and halfback Abe Woodson of San Francisco again made the All-Star defensive unit. Halfback Tom Brookshier and linebacker Chuck Bednarik of Philadelphia, tackle Henry Jordan and linebacker Bill Forester of Green Bay, safety Jerry Norton of St. Louis and tackle Alex Karras of Detroit rounded out the defensive unit.

Two Packers were chosen on the second team. They are Jim Taylor, at fullback, and Jess Whitenton, at defensive halfback.

First Team Defense

Ends — Ray Berry, Baltimore, and Sonny Hagberg, Minnesota.

Tackles — Jim Parker, Baltimore, and Forrest Gregg, Green Bay.

Guards — Jim Smith, Cleveland, and Jerry Kramer, Green Bay.

Center — Jim Ringo, Green Bay.

Quarterback — Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia.

Halfbacks — Paul Hornung, Green Bay, and Lenoy Moore, Baltimore.

Fullback — Jimmy Brown, Cleveland.

Second Team Defense

Ends — Gino Marchetti, Baltimore, and Andy Robustelli, New York.

Tackles — Henry Jordan, Green Bay, and Alex Karras, Detroit.

Linebackers — Chuck Bednarik, Philadelphia, Bill George, Chicago, and Bill Forester, Green Bay.

Halfbacks — Tom Brookshier, Philadelphia, and Abe Woodson, San Francisco.

Safety — Jerry Norton, St. Louis, and Jim Patten, New York.

Second Team Offense

Ends — Jim Parker, Los Angeles, and P. C. Davis, San Francisco.

Tackles — Forrest Gregg, New York, and Bob St. Clair, San Francisco.

Guards — Jim Smith, Cleveland, and Jack Shoup, New York.

Center — Art Los Angeles.

Quarterback — Tom Brooker, Philadelphia.

Halfbacks — Jim Taylor, Green Bay.

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St. Louis, Louisville Warm Up for Clash With Easy Victories

Bradley Decisions
Drake, 83 to 77,
In Overtime Tilt

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There is going to be some tug-
ging and pulling among the nation's college basketball powers
before the week is out. That's for
sure.

The situation in New York's
Holiday Festival shapes up as a
battle of giants after Ohio State,

the nation's top-ranked team in
the current Associated Press poll,
third-ranked St. Bonaventure and
seventh-ranked St. John's all
emerged victorious Tuesday. Then
came Utah to the list and there
certainly are fireworks aplenty
brewing.

Off the tournament trail, sec-
ond-ranked Bradley had to go into
overtime to beat Drake 83-77
Tuesday night while St. Louis
ranked eighth, and fifth-ranked
Louisville warmed up for their
Friday night clash with victories.
St. Louis won over Southern
Methodist, 74-50 and Louisville
easily dumped Brigham Young
95-67.

Plays Stanford

Tonight, Indiana (No. 4) gets
into action against Stanford in the
Los Angeles Classic while Duke
(No. 6) and North Carolina State
(No. 10) begin tournament play
Thursday in the Dixie Classic
against Villanova and Wyoming,
respectively.

Ohio State, showing its over-
whelming balance, easily beat

"Everywhere I go, they talk
Seton Hall 97-57. The Bonnes had
about Taylor," Lombardi beamed no trouble defeating St. Joseph
between rounds of the draft Tues. 83-70 and St. John's started fast
day afternoon. "They say he'd be and handed Providence its first
the greatest if he had a fraction loss 76-64. Utah won over Penn
more speed. He's got more power 72-60.
than Brown," Vince said.

In other tournaments Baylor
Tom Brookshier of the Eagles upset Oklahoma City 73-63 and
said he almost knocked himself out the first time he tackled Tay. 70-61 in the first round action of
Oklahoma City's 25th All College
League.

Hitting Taylor was worse than Tournament. Houston faces Wichita
any nightmare. He hasn't got it and Utah State meets Texas
a own's speed but he gives you Christian tonight.
a straight shot at himself—then Iowa State won over Missouri
almost kills you." Brookshier said. 72-68 and Kansas beat Nebraska

And that reminds me of Jim's 78-53 to set up the semi-final round
favorite expression: "I like to in the Big Eight tournament to-
ram into those defensive halfbacks night. Kansas State will meet
Oklahoma. Monday's first round
winners, and Kansas and Iowa
State, the defending champion,
will play the other game.

The opposing clubs in league
are wonderful—even if you do try
to beat them brains out during
the season. Any number of repre-
sentatives of different teams stopped at the Packer table and offered something like this:

"Tough luck, yesterday, but you
gave it all you had. Just a few
more yards or a couple of sec-
onds." One of the waiters even
stopped over and consoled Vince.

Lombardi was jovial during the
draft.

"It takes about 12 hours for
me to get over it," the loss, he
capped.

Frank L. McNamee, president
of the Eagles, felt that it could
have gone either way. That was
the consensus. And somebody
from the Eagles' table laughed
"Let's have a rematch in Green
Bay a year from now."

BRIEFS: Three clubs here are
without head coaches—the Giants,
who Jim Lee Howell resigned
at the close of the season; the new
Minnesota Vikings, and the world
champion Eagles . . .

Bert Rose of the Vikings says
"we'll have a coach by the time
of the next meeting, which is
Dec. 24 . . . Wellington Mara of
the Giants says "we're in no
hurry" . . . Howell wasn't here
but he was ready to leave his
home in Arkansas to sign play-

ers . . . Jim Lee will remain with
the Giants' staff is
building the draft along with Weil
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Braves Sign Pitcher,
18, to Class D Pact

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bob Rich-
ards, who is 5-11 and weighs 165
pounds, has a hot rumor
that quarterback George Sipe of
the Giants will be traded to Min-
nesota . . . The Giants think Leo
Grosscup is ready to step into
the empty Connelly's shoes . . .

Tom St. L. tallied 20 points for
the Browns in the second half
while Billy The Hill, McGinn, got
16 for Utah, whose 12-0 sport mud-
way in the first half killed Penn's
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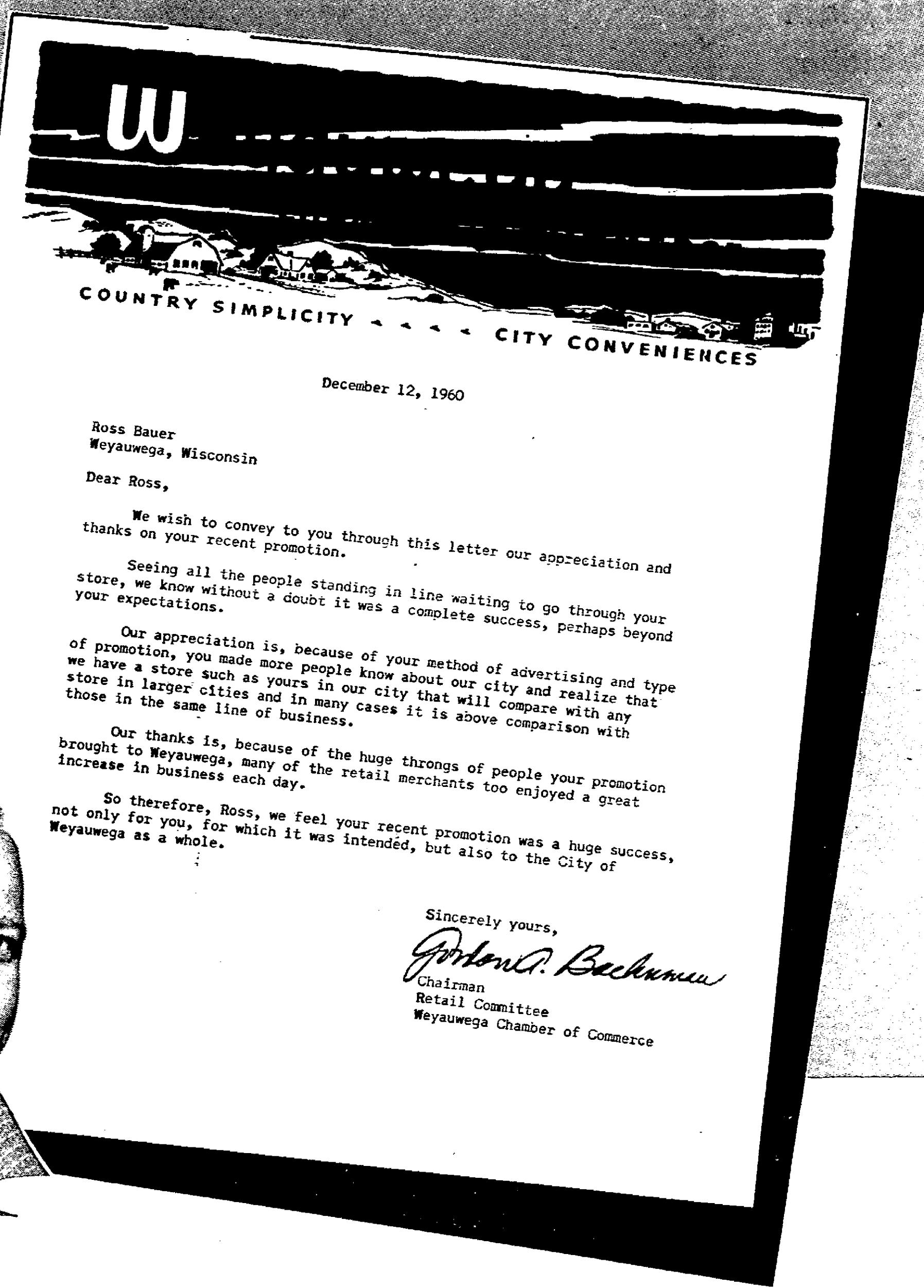
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Gordon A. Bachman

Chairman
Retail Committee,
Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce

... and we "THANK YOU"

Baehnman, for Your Kind Comments to Ross Bauer,
owner of Bauer's Furniture, in Weyauwega.

Ross Bauer selected the Appleton Post Crescent as the principal medium through which to promote the opening of his new Colony Shoppe, it was not only our opportunity to fulfill our responsibility — to "deliver the goods." Your letter to Ross is evidence of "mission accomplished"!

... the fact that 7,439 people from 87 different communities registered at the Colony Shoppe during the 4-day opening

... that many other business places in Weyauwega found it necessary to hire extra help to handle the business spurt they experienced from the overflow crowds during the days of the Colony Shoppe opening

... that some other business places in Weyauwega enjoyed as much as a 100% increase in their own business during this period . . . further substantiates "mission accomplished"!

It was a real pleasure to be of assistance to Ross Bauer and other retail merchants of your fine community.



Catholic Church Thanks Faiths For Support

Protestant, Jewish Leaders Back Roman Belief in Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church has expressed gratitude to Protestant and Jewish leaders who defended it during the 1960 presidential campaign.

A year-end report yesterday by the National Catholic Welfare Conference spoke of the year as "a prosperous, if stormy" one. Commenting on the campaign which saw a Catholic elected president for the first time, the report said:

"Hundreds of thousands of pamphlets were distributed across the country maintaining that a man must have divided loyalty if he is Catholic as well as American."

"Church officials, faced with the decision whether to engage in open controversy to answer the attacks, for the most part chose silence."

The silence proved beneficial when Protestant and Jewish leaders moved forward to repudiate the attacks, and repeatedly asked that the man and his policy rather than his religion be the deciding factor in determining the vote.

Maxim Dies

When the vote came, the political maxim that a Catholic could not be elected to the presidency had died—and Catholics, whether or not they voted for John F. Kennedy, were grateful.

The Welfare Conference is an agency of American bishops which coordinates common activities of the Catholic Church in this country. It reported these figures on church growth during the year:

The Catholic population rose to more than 40 million, an increase of 3.4 per cent. Protestant church growth rate was recently estimated at 1.7 per cent.

The Catholic school system had 5.5 million students, and has grown to the largest private system in the world."

Record high figures were reported for adult conversions to the church—146,000.

Cowboy and Indian Game Results in Death

CARROLLTON, Ky.—F. P. Carter, his cap gun against a playmate's 22 rifle in a game of cowboy and Indian, an 11-year-old boy was shot and killed yesterday.

The coroner's office said Carter West fired his cap gun at another boy who pointed his rifle and fired. The bullet went through West's body and lodged in his arm.

COLITIS AND BOWEL TROUBLE TRACED TO NERVES

Colitis occurs chiefly in women 18-40, some of the symptoms are: feeling of constipation, pain through the abdomen, and sense of fullness. The stool is characterized by erratic constipation. The disease can progress until the bowel becomes ulcerated and infected by the bacteria normally found in the intestines. Bacterial colitis is merely a secondary condition brought on by lowered resistance in that area. It's important if not attended to, it can ultimately result in cancer.

Dr. Bill professor of Pathology at the University of Minnesota, states that colitis is a forerunner of cancer and that the disease can be believed to be a precursor in cancer. The disease causes the movements to become slow and are often in the bowel. It's through this process it is believed that colitis can become an important factor in the development of cancer.

Police checked the county clerk's office and learned the couple was headed for the Lutheran church. On the way, Loecker asked directions of two policemen and got them to act as witnesses.

Police called the church and Loecker was arrested after the ceremony. He was lodged in jail and headed back to Indiana and the policemen returned to their beat.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

Business Opportunity

Three Bay Service Station
Dealer Retiring After 20 Years
Of Successful Operation

We Sincerely Believe This To Be
One of the Better Opportunities
In This Area

FOR LEASE TO MAN WITH
SOME EXPERIENCE, CAPITAL AND
ABILITY TO MANAGE A GOOD AND
HIGHLY PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

FOR DETAILS CALL APPLETON
RE 3-4094 During Office Hours or
RE 3-5610 EVENINGS.



Mrs. Barbara Michie Early, 21, San Leandro, Calif., returned by air to San Francisco from Cincinnati with her daughter, Vickie Sue Michie, 5, after court action there separated the child from Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, who had completed legal adoption. Mrs. Early contended she had not been notified of the adoption action and that, therefore, it was invalid. At right is Vickie Sue's father, Eddie Michie, who said he hopes to remarry the child's mother, now divorced.

Kennedy Appoints Air Fire Official And Navy Secretaries Hits Conditions Aboard Carrier

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grew from the University of Texas in 1941, and was admitted to the Texas Bar at the age of 22.

After leaving the Navy he organized and became general manager of radio station KVET in Austin, Tex. In 1946 he managed Johnson's successful campaign for the Senate. In 1958 he was elected head of that service.

Since retirement from the Atomic Energy Commission in 1954 Zuckert has been in private law practice in Washington.

Kennedy's selection of Connally, Fort Worth, Tex., attorney, was announced Tuesday night.

The new secretary of the Navy was campaign manager this year for Lyndon Johnson in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Connally — a distant relative of former U.S. Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat — served as Johnson's administrative assistant when Johnson was first elected to the House in 1932. When Johnson moved to the Senate in 1949 Connally again was administrative assistant.

Connally joined the Navy in 1941 as an ensign. He was assigned first to the office of Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and later to combat duty in the Pacific. He was discharged in 1946 as a lieutenant commander in 1948 after being awarded the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

Connally received his law degree in 1951.

Bridegroom Chooses
Unfortunate Witnesses
To Hasty Marriage

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP)—A man asked two policemen to act as witnesses at his wedding and tormentors gave these details of the ceremony.

Keith R. Loecker, 32, of Fort Wayne, Ind., came here with Gail Ridder, 24, of Fort Wayne to be married Tuesday. They arrested him after the ceremony.

Keith R. Loecker, 32, of Fort Wayne, Ind., came here with Gail Ridder, 24, of Fort Wayne to be married Tuesday.

Indiana officials called Coldwater police to tell them a warrant had been issued for Loecker's arrest on a charge of aggravated assault.

Police checked the county clerk's office and learned the couple was headed for the Lutheran church. On the way, Loecker asked directions of two policemen and got them to act as witnesses.

Police called the church and Loecker was arrested after the ceremony. He was lodged in jail and headed back to Indiana and the policemen returned to their beat.

Proposed Aid To Depressed Areas Mapped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fire started when a valve on the tank was sheared off, the fuel poured out and was ignited by a welder's torch.

Previous witnesses testified that the housekeeping and prevention practices on the Constellation were better than average for navy ships.

Cavanagh also reiterated his

charges, made shortly after the

fire occurred, that wooden plat-

forms on scaffolding inside the

ship contributed to the intensity

of the blaze.

On another tack, Cavanagh ac-

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hampering the firemen by rigid

letter-of-the-law enforcement of

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physical force to prevent firemen

from entering unauthorized areas

in their efforts to save the \$275

million ship from destruction.

"It is something new to a New

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into a fire and be met by a fel-

low with a gun and told he can't

go in that way," said Cavanagh.

He said one fireman tried to

report back to his chief on con-

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, December 28, 1960

Tax Holiday Is Proposed

A group of union leaders, including Andrew J. Biemiller, AFL-CIO legislative director, has proposed a tax holiday to pump more purchasing power into the national economy.

The union leaders fear the jobless total of about 4 million workers will grow to 6 million by February. Under their tax forgiveness proposal individuals would be relieved of \$2.5 billion per month for a period of two months in the expectation that they would spend this money to keep business going and get the old economic machine humming again. Under their plan, the individuals would not be expected to make up the payment later in the year.

They also propose that the federal government set up a temporary unemployment insurance plan to benefit those workers whose state benefit rights have been exhausted and those who never qualified under the eligibility plan. This liberalization of the job insurance program would cost an estimated \$2.5 billion. Further they propose to expand the social security benefits also on an emergency basis by a 10 per cent old age and disability payment under the federal social security act. This is estimated to cost \$750,000,000 annually.

Thus the program appears to call for additional expenditures of \$3.25 billion for emergency unemployment insurance and old age disability payments. The money will have to come from somewhere and in view of the fact that the federal government is operating with no important surplus, and the social security plan is no more than holding its own, it may be supposed that the money would have to be provided by taxes but this program calls for temporary reduction of taxes amounting to about \$5 billion.

Even if all of this money should be pumped back into the economy it is doubtful if it would result in expansion of business in anything like the amount needed to provide jobs for any important percentage of the 4 million now said to be out of work. On the other hand, business itself may be said to be somewhat in agreement with

the general proposal that the present tax program is preventing expansion needed to provide more jobs. The claim of business is that the depreciation allowance under the present program is insufficient to encourage construction of more buildings or the addition of equipment. A study just completed at Fordham University strongly supports the position of the businessmen in asking for a change in the depreciation policies under the U. S. tax laws. The Rev. William T. Hogan, S. J., and Frank P. Koelbe of the school's industrial economics program, say that nearly one-third of the nation's production plant and equipment is obsolete. They point out that if the present depreciation policy is continued \$60 billion worth of plant and equipment will become obsolete by 1970.

The study says further that presently \$96 billion would be required to modernize the industrial plants of the nation. The prospect of an additional \$60 billion being added to the total now required means that the American industrial plant is in a very serious position. Even so these figures do not take into account the capital that will be needed if the industrial plant is to be expanded to provide jobs for 13,500,000 additional workers during the next ten years.

The Fordham study proposes liberalization of present depreciation allowances so that the true cost of the wear and tear on capital equipment can be written off before taxes. If that is done it is believed that investment will be encouraged and additional investments made to build the modern plant necessary to keep industry rolling.

Quite obviously both labor and business are looking at the federal tax program as one of the chief obstacles to industrial development needed to provide jobs. Both want tax relief but their views as to how it should be done are completely opposite.

The final decision will be up to Congress. If the solution is to be successful quite obviously the money to be spent in stimulating business must be provided and unless government spending can be reduced taxes will be higher.

differences. Evidently their idea is that if they just look the other way long enough the problem will go away. On the other hand, it long has been clear to almost everyone in the state that this quarrel has been going on ever since the organization of the state highway patrol. Karns is asking for more men for truck tax collection, weight law compliance and to improve the driver licensing examination services. While his report indicates that more patrolmen would be useful in saving lives on Wisconsin highways, he has asked for none though he has suggested that the governor or legislature itself might very well propose such an expansion.

The Karns report indicates that motor vehicle mileage in Wisconsin has climbed 4 per cent during the past year and the total auto registration is rising at a rate of about 50,000 annually. Wisconsin's list of dead and injured on the highways also is climbing rapidly. All of this indicates that the state's budgeting should be based upon its needs in making the highways safe and expediting traffic. It should not be based upon the notion of a small group of people as to what is best for them with respect to their jobs.

While this continuing struggle can be eliminated only by the legislature and the governor, there has been no move on their part to take action. Some legislative leaders instead of seeking a solution to the problem have declared that they will refuse further action in this field until the county and state enforcement groups end their

it was noted that success increases as the number of aptitudes rise up to the maximum. However, students with more strong aptitudes have an increasingly difficult time at college, until "the 9-aptitude man almost never graduates."

It is O'Connor's opinion that the brilliant child succeeds easily in kindergarten, through the grades and in high school, so easily in fact that he never really learns to work. On the other hand, a person with one aptitude almost always learns to work from the beginning and that is a great advantage. The many aptitude person is apt to work at something until he finds a problem and then turns to something else easier in another field of interest, thus never gets down to the difficult business of solving his problem. If this practice follows him after he leaves college and even on the job he may find it easier to turn from one difficult problem facing him to something easier and more pleasant in another field where he has special skill. The result is a sort of talented tramp who never gets anywhere.

other hand . . . a contribution to nursery literature."

The author, Alexander Lenard, a Hungarian linguist who now teaches and farms in Brazil, has not explained his motivation for the translation. But the current enthusiasm among critics seems to come from a nostalgic yearning back to the Latin classes which they professed to (and probably did) hate at the time.

One thing is certain. The translation offers a challenge to the Latin scholar of 15 or 50 which is a lot more fun than *The Gallie Wars or Caesar*.



Ethiopia Just Realizing There Is a World Beyond Mountains

WASHINGTON — Ethiopia, the 3,000-year-old eastern African kingdom recently troubled by revolt, has only gradually come to realize that a world worth knowing lies beyond its jagged mountains.

Its peoples, numbering 22,000,000, have long lived in a tribal and semifeudal society, suspicious of outsiders and strongly resistant to change.

Since Haile Selassie returned to the throne after World War II, however, Ethiopia has made substantial progress, the National Geographic Society says.

Taking the portfolio of minister of education for himself, Haile Selassie has expanded and modernized the school system. Young Ethiopians are being educated on a scale undreamed of a few years ago. Foreign Technicians and advisers train Ethiopians in modern techniques, while Ethiopians go abroad to study the ways of industrial civilization.

The Emperor has encouraged outside business and aid from the United States. A modern sugar refinery has gone up; a new power plant, factories, and office buildings are being constructed in the capital, Addis Ababa.

But the economy still sharply contrasts old and new. More than 99 per cent of the people engage in subsistence agriculture. The donkey continues to vie with the airplane as a favorite means of transportation.

Distances are great. Superimposed on a map of the United States, Ethiopia would stretch from Maine to Virginia; from New York to Iowa. Its rich farming land is as fertile as that of the Russian Ukraine and the American Midwest.

Far experts believe Ethiopia could become the granary for southwest Asia, but coffee is the biggest export now. Ethiopia may have been the original home of coffee. The name is said to have come from the old province of Kaffa where the shrub still grows wild.

Besides coffee, Ethiopians like to drink tej, a gold-colored liquor made of honey. Their favorite dish is wat, made of meat and pepper. Often, however, Ethiopians must give it up, for members of the kingdom's Christian church may not eat any animal product — meat, fats, eggs, or dairy products — either on Wednesday and Friday or during the 40-day Lent

and other fasts. In all, the most pious Ethiopians may fast about 250 days a year.

The Ethiopian Church, related to the Coptic Church of Egypt, holds to the monophysite doctrine that Christ had a single nature instead of being both divine and human, true God and true man. Disagreement over this point caused bloodshed in the early centuries of Christianity. The Ethiopians maintained their beliefs even when northern neighbors were converted to Islam.

Ethiopia is an old country. Scholars believe the kingdom was established when Athens was still in infancy. Homer called the Ethiopians "burnt-faced men" — the "furthest of mankind."

The Ethiopian Queen of Sheba, according to the Bible, traveled to Jerusalem to visit King Solomon with a very great train, with camels that bore spices, and with much gold, and precious stones.

Tradition holds that after her return home the Queen gave birth to Menelik I, from whom Haile Selassie traces his ancestry.

Haile Selassie, whose titles include that of Conquering Lion of Judah, keeps 40 lions at the imperial palace. Recently he romped with a lion in his garden for the benefit of Nathaniel T. Kenney, a member of the National Geographic senior staff.

The Emperor has been a member of the National Geographic Society for nearly 40 years.

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SHOP FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.
ALL DAY SATURDAY ---

YEAR-END BARGAINS!

WOMEN'S COTTON CORD SUBURBAN

Hood-or-no! Suburban circuit convertible in cotton Bedford cord — Warmly lined in acetate quilt! Has up-down hood collar faced with glowing orlon® acrylic pile that's cotton backid. Hand washable. Wanted colors.

Penney's Sportswear — Second Floor



OUR PLAID SUBURBAN IS 20 OUNCE MELTON*

*Blended wool 'n reprocessed wool. Penney's made a special purchase . . . passes the savings to you! Quilted reprocessed wool 'n other fibers in full interlining!

10⁸⁸

Sizes 36 to 46

Penney's Men's Shop — Main Floor



10⁸⁸ TWIN FEATURE 12⁰⁰

Sizes
10 to 16

Sizes
7 to 14

Others
3 to 6x
in other styles and
fabrics

From \$10 to \$16.88

GIRLS' VINYL PLASTIC COATS

No cleaning bills! Vinyl plastic wiper clean. Smooth supple vinyl! Sleek, colorful and water repellent, for lots of play and wear! Lined in Orlon® acrylic pile, Arnel® triacetate back. Fashions newest colors. Choose from wools and wool blends.

Penney's Girls' Shop — Second Floor



SPECIAL BUY ON PILE LINED COTTON PARKAS

Cotton sheens and bedford cord parkas . . . all lined with Orlon® acrylic pile (cotton backed). Junior boys' nylon parka, wind proof, water proof. Sizes 6 to 12 \$8.00 Sizes 12 to 20 \$10.00

Penney's Boys' Shop — Second Floor

Penney's Men's Shop — Main Floor



RECORD BONANZA! 33 1/3 AND 45 RPM SELECTION

Big variety — over a hundred titles to choose from! Select popular dance, waltz, classics, square dance, polka, Latin, Hawaiian, mood music, more! Compare!

Special
45 RPM records
6 for 88c
or 1 33 1/3 record
88c

Penney's Record Dept. — Downstairs Store



SPECIAL BUY! COTTON FLANNELETTE P.J.'s

All the girls love butcher boy styling. Here in cozy — warm cotton flannelette that's printed all over with the newest geometric or apple print. Machine wash.

\$1.88

Penney's Girls' Shop — Second Floor



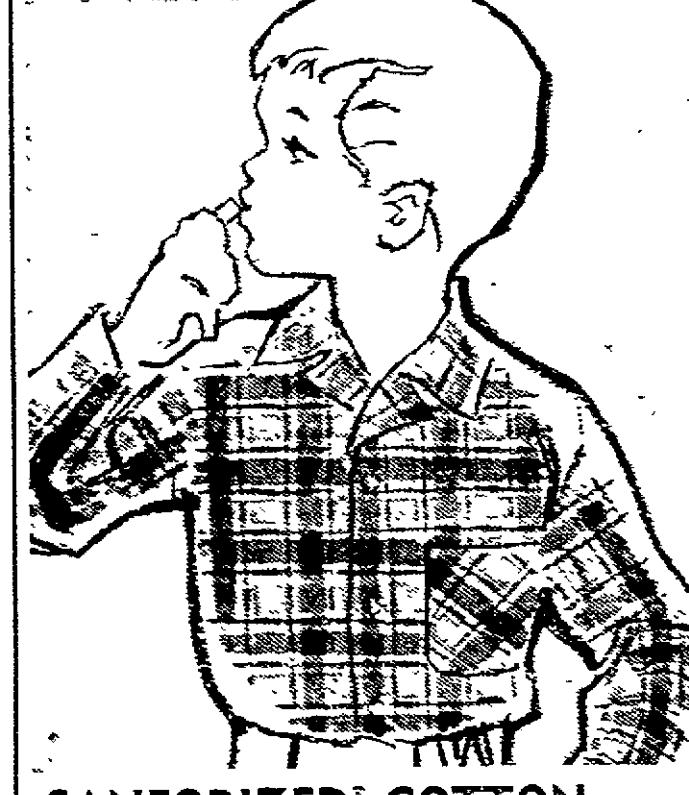
WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS GO UNIVERSITY-GRAD!

First quality flannel with the precise tailoring you want! See plain front, tapered legs, cuffed bottom! Save plenty on this off-season special purchase!

\$6.00

Men's sizes 29 to 38

Penney's Men's Shop — Main Floor



SANFORIZED® COTTON FLANNEL SHIRT BUY!

Mem, these colorful plaid print cotton flannel's are just what he wants! And Penney's stock-up price is sensational! low! All are fully machine washable!

\$1.00

Boys' sizes 4 to 18

Penney's Boys' Shop — Second Floor

BUYS FOR WOMEN!

WOMEN'S BETTER SKIRTS

5⁰⁰

• 100% wool — Kick pleats
• Season's newest colors

Penney's Sportswear — Second Floor

Women's Flannel Pajamas

7⁷⁷

• Asst. prints — Full length
• Sizes 32 to 38

Women's Leather Palm Gloves

2⁰⁰

• Wool/cashmere/nylon blend
• Sizes sm., med., lg. — Grey or beige

MISSES' BETTER BLOUSES

2⁰⁰

• Asst. colors, fabrics and styles
• Sizes 32 to 38

Women's Side — Main Floor

BUYS FOR CHILDREN!

Girls' Full Fashion TIGHTS

5⁵⁰

• 100% nylon — Non-Run
• Sizes, sm., med., lg. — Asst. colors

1⁰⁰

Girls' JACKETS 'N SNOW SUITS

8⁰⁰

• Asst. colors and styles
• Sizes 3 to 14

14⁰⁰

Girls' Shop — 2nd Floor

Boys' 100% WOOL MITTENS

49c

• Choose from asst. colors
• Sizes 4 to 10

BOYS' SPORT SOCKS

1⁰⁰

• Nylon reinforced heel and toe
• Asst. stripes — Sizes 6 to 10 1/2

Penney's Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor

BUYS FOR MEN!

Men's Shawl Collar Sweaters

6⁰⁰

and 8⁰⁰

• Lambs wool/orlon — hand washable

• Small, med., lg., x-lg. Olive, gold, black

INSULATED UNDERWEAR

8⁸⁸

• Sm., med., lg. Grey. Machine washable

• 100% dacron filled, 100% nylon shell

• Sm., med., lg. Grey. Machine washable

MEN'S PARKAS

15⁰⁰

• Water repellent — Wind resistant

• Quilt lined for warmth

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

2 for 3⁰⁰

• Smart new plaids

• Small, med., lg. Machine washable

Penney's Men's Shop — Main Floor

BUYS FOR THE HOME!

Sanforized® Cotton 'N Gingham

66c

• 36" width — Asst. patterns

• Machine washable Per Yd.

REMNANTS

PRICED AS

MARKED

• Hundreds of patterns

• Cotton, wool, synthetics

WOOL SKIRT LENGTHS

\$1.88

• 1 yard — 54" to 58" width

• Sew and save!

COTTON TABLE CLOTHS

\$1.99

• Beautiful patterns — 32" x 70"

• Machine washable — Fast colors

Better F. Goods — Downstairs Store

School Problems Listed by Mann

Annexations, Teacher Shortage To Face Incoming Superintendent

Appleton's new superintendent that no promises are made when schools will face problems in a teacher is selected for the internship program, for sometimes a teacher fails to measure up to the administration's expectations. Budget appropriations for library books should be doubled so Appleton meets the American Library Association's recommendation for \$4 per pupil per year, the retiring superintendent said. Because of multiple use of books in classrooms, he suggested supplementary textbooks be bought and the policy on textbook selection be changed so rentals may be based on the multiple use idea.

Annexations of territory to Appleton are creating a question of junior high school services on the improvement of elementary library service so there will be at least a half-time librarian in each school.

Mann recommended that the board continue using services of local architects, but that instead of hiring them on the basis of rotation, comparative studies be made to indicate who plans most economical and serviceable

Study Annexation

Because of difficulty in finding teachers for slow learners, some interested teachers should be given subsidies to go to summer and long-term planning of the school to qualify for special certification. Mann said. The same into the city school system, should apply to preparation of a superintendent praised the teacher for a class that will be board for its increasing the size needed for emotionally disturbed children, he recommended.

Two junior high principals, a that some of the subjects required senior high principal and an as-for high school graduation be of assistant senior high principal will be needed in the next four years mer session. More typewriters because of retirements and a new should be purchased for classes school. Mann reported, recom- and office activities during the mending that incoming Supt. Royce E. Kurtz develop an internship plan to prepare teachers to take these jobs.

Several teachers are preparing for elementary administration posts. Mann said. He pointed out

Former Appleton Man Named to Board Of Investment Firm

Robert G. Stenger, a vice president and representative of the Milwaukee Company, has been elected to the board of directors of the investment securities firm.

Stenger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stenger, 320 N. Union apartment.

St. He is a graduate of Appleton High School, and graduated from state's survey of health and nursing services should be equated in He also was graduated from Harvard University business school said.

The superintendent recommended that the board get the part-time services of someone for public relations.

Stenger joined The Milwaukee Company in 1949. Prior to that he was with Northwestern Mutual. He offered to help the board Life Insurance Co. He also is a director of the Manufacturers' Home Co. and Ottida, Inc., both real estate firms in Milwaukee.

Independents Score Gains at ROK Polls

SEOUL, Dec. 27—Major gains were scored in South Korean local elections yesterday by independents, many of them members of ousted President Syngman Rhee's discredited Liberal party.

Nine independent candidates and sympathetic aid since the mark were elected mayor. Premier of the man and the spirit he general Chang's Democratic party erated are indelibly cast upon elected 12 candidates, and this community's most vital concern New Democratic party won with 5. be it therefore resolved and recorded that this board convey

Independents did even better in its many appreciations to John P. elections of township chief. Fifty-three were elected, along with 24 Democrats and 3 New Democrats.

"



**Factory Tile
Warehouse**
502 W. College — Appleton

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

After
Christmas

STARTS TOMORROW 8:30AM

Buy Now,
Pay Later

when you say "Charge it" on Sears revolving
CHARGE ACCOUNT.

CLEARANCE

SALE

Boyville Pincord

JACKETS

Regular 7.98

6⁸⁸

- Washable
- Knit Collars and Cuffs
- Sizes 6 to 10

Fraternity Prep

Pincord Jackets

Regular 9.98

7⁸⁸

Sizes
10 to 20

Fraternity Prep

Suburban Coats

Regular 13.98

11⁸⁸

- Zip Off Hood
- All Wool Shell
- Sizes 10 to 20

Boys' Poplin Jackets
With Zip-Off Hoods

Regular 14.98

11⁸⁸

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF BOYS'
JACKETS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Girls' Corduroy

JACKETS

Regular 13.98

10⁸⁸

- Convertible Hoods
- Pile Lined
- Sizes 7 to 14

All Girls' COATS - JACKETS Greatly Reduced

Little Miss

Coat Sets

Regular
16.98

13⁸⁸

Regular
19.98

16⁸⁸

Regular
22.95

17⁸⁸

- Sizes 3 to 6x
- All Wool Shells
- Variety of Colors and Styles

Men's Suburban

COATS

Regular 17.98

12⁸⁸

- All Wool Outer Shell
- Smart Black and Olive Check
- Broken Sizes

ALL
MEN'S
COATS
on Clearance!

Men's
Pilgrim
Flannel or Knit
PAJAMAS

Regular 3.98

2.99

- Ass. Prints and Solids
- Wash 'n' Wear
- Sizes A-B-C-D

Men's Rayon
Flannel Shirts

Reg. 3.49 ... 2.44

- Washfast Colors
- Med. or Large Sizes

Boys' CAPS

Wools, Poplins, Leathers

Your
Choice 99c

Women's
JEWELLED
SWEATERS

Reg. 3.98 ... 2.99

Reg. 5.98 ... 4.44

Reg. 5.98 3.99*

Reg. 10.98 6.99*

Plus Fed. Tax

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF BOYS'
JACKETS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Reg. 3.98 ... 2.99

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Reg. 5.98 3.99*

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Plus Fed. Tax

Reg. 3.98 ... 2.99

Reg. 5.98 ... 4.44

Reg. 5.98 3.99*

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Plus Fed. Tax

JAMARETTES

Reg. 3.98 ... 2.99

Reg. 5.98 ... 4.44

Reg. 5.98 3.99*

Reg. 10.98 6.99*

Plus Fed. Tax

Reg. 3.98 ... 2.99

Reg. 5.98 ... 4.44

Reg. 5.98 3.99*

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NeenahCourteous
friendly
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As the minutes rapidly tick away . . . and the new Year fast approaches, 'tis time to express once again our humble gratitude for the success you have granted us, and to pledge that the PARK 'N' MARKETS shall continue to fulfill their moral obligation to you and to the community . . . of better shopping standards in the most courteous and friendly way that is humanly possible.

OUR SINCEREST HOPE IS THAT YOU FIND PEACE AT HOME AND IN THE WORLD FOR '61 PLUS A HUNDRED MORE!

REIMER'S COLD CUTS

6 oz.
Pkgs.

3 for **\$1.00**

OSCAR MAYER

1-lb.
Skinless
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OR
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LINKS

59¢

12 oz.

COMPLETE
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Holiday
HAMS
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ACE
SODA
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24 oz. Bottles

3 for **29¢**

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Peter's TASTEE HERRING

CUT LUNCH	16 Oz.
APPETITE IN WINE	10 Oz.
CREAM FILLETS	8 Oz.

49¢

**PARK 'N'
MARKET**

Open New Year's Day and Monday: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less"

Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"

OPEN DAILY 8 to 9 — SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

"Have One for the Road...
But Make It COFFEE!"



NEWSPAPER CO. 1960



On the House

Americans Show Holiday Kindness When Norwegian Guest Gets Sick

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHRISTMAS — How long ago it seems! — came to our house violently and frighteningly because our friend and house guest turned terribly ill, but a new world opened for him and for me. Perhaps you would like to hear about it.

Our friend is Harold Martin Asphaug, fresh from the fjord country of Namsos, Norway. He was our tour manager for the European trip which 82 Wisconsin travelers took with me this summer.

As all of our Wisconsin contingent did, I admired this capable Viking and urged him to visit the United States. When he did recently, we invited him to our home partly for the pleasure of his good company and partly because we did not want him to spend a lonely Christmas.

Shows Life, Buildings

Briefly, I showed him around the Fox River Valley. We visited some of my friends so that he would better understand what we often call "the American way of life."

our architecture in which he is interested, and whatever it seems to me he would like to see.

When Christmas morning arrived, our friend had turned very ill. He remained abed because he said, "I didn't want you to have your Christmas spoiled."

But when I called him, it was immediately clear that he was very ill and completely helpless. He had to be hospitalized.

Now I must digress briefly to discuss a nearly universal European opinion of "the average American."

Pictured as Superficial

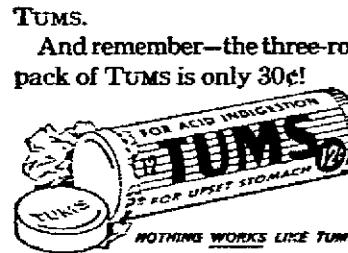
Most Europeans believe that we Americans are generally brash, crass and commercial; that we are superficial in our thinking and our manner.

I do not know if our Norse friend ever had such a thought for he is too courtly a gentle-

HEART burn?

Today, practical people who are subject to heartburn, acid indigestion or gas are never without a roll of TUMS. Easy-to-take TUMS bring quick relief from the discomfort of Acid Upset. Long-lasting, safe relief is at hand whenever you carry TUMS.

And remember—the three-roll pack of TUMS is only 30¢!



WOOLWORTH'S "JACK POT" SALE

Plush Cut RUGS

30" x 50"

147

2 for \$2.88

Special 45 RPM TOP TUNE RECORDS

19¢ or 6 for \$1

Imported CHINA NOVELTIES

New Assortment Just Received

Your Choice Only

97¢Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Refunded!**WOOLWORTH'S**

108 E. College Ave., Appleton • Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton

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Firestone **YEAR-END
INVENTORY
CLEARANCE**

WE'RE CLEARING OUT all of our odds and ends! The items in this ad will not be replaced when sold! **FIRST COME...FIRST SERVED!** Don't miss this once-a-year chance to **SAVE!**

TIRES...TIRES...TIRES

INSPECTED USED TIRES

**495
UP**

- ★ Too good to recap
- ★ Some in matched pairs
- ★ All safety inspected
- ★ Hurry...Hurry...Hurry!

NEW-CAR TAKE-OFFS

**TERRIFIC
DISCOUNTS
Off new tire prices**

BRAND NEW and RETREADED TIRES for CARS and TRUCKS

**HUGE
SAVINGS**

- ★ Taken off new cars
- ★ Used only a few miles
- ★ Priced at a fraction of their original prices

EASY PAY DAY TERMS

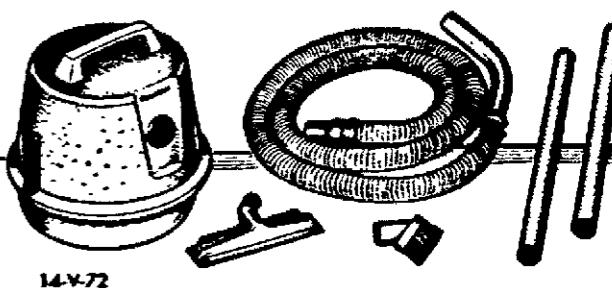
GET TODAY'S
PRICES...
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lots of other **SPECIAL VALUES** for home and car

Auto Robe and Case	5.88	Large Toy Chest Deluxe	6.88
Auto Snack Tray	2.29	Child's Desk & Chair Set	9.99
Auto Baby Seat	2.66	World Globe Transistor Radio Includes Ear Phone	11.88
Magnetic Ash Tray	96c	Sunbeam Portable Mixer, 10-Speed	14.66
Chamois	79c	4-Tray TV Set	6.49
Wash Mitts	79c	Tape Recorder	59.95
Shopmate Electric Drill, 3/8" ...	12.99	Stereo Records, Good Selection	1.33
Shopmate Portable Saw, 7" ...	24.88	Aluminum Table & Chair Set	27.77
Extension Cord Pkg. of 3	88c	Utility Storage Cabinet	4.99
Soldering Gun Kit	4.99	Large Granite Roasters	1.79
Eveready Flashlight 3 Cell	77c		

Terrific Values!

Many Other Items Reduced
Drastically To Clear



Firestone Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner

3.00 Down
75¢ A Week **29.99**

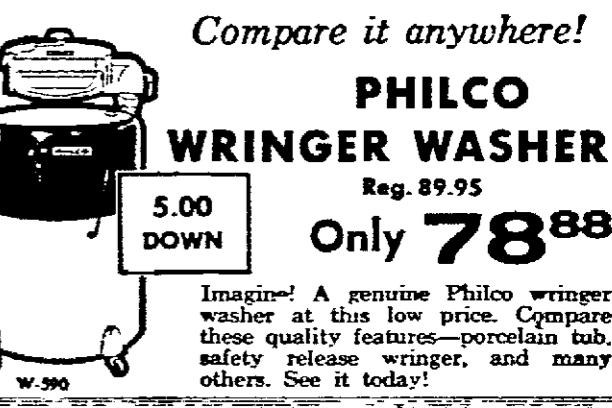
A real value! Durable, lightweight cleaner with full-size one horsepower motor that provides super-suction for deep down cleaning. Convenient toe-operated "on-off" switch and vinyl plastic bumper on tank. Complete with rug, floor and wall brush; dusting brush; six-foot flexible hose and two wands.

For a "Touch of Magic" in your cooking!
New 1960 Magic Chef GAS RANGES



Now with Magic Control Center and Automagic Cooking

Prices start at **139.95**



Compare it anywhere!
PHILCO WRINGER WASHER
Reg. 89.95
Only **78.88**

Imagine! A genuine Philco wringer washer at this low price. Compare these quality features—porcelain tub, safety release wringer, and many others. See it today!

Bag of Brushes



All 6 only **88c**

Six of the "most used" household brushes—bowl, pastry, vegetable, hand scrub, nail and bath.



Baby Jumper

5.99
Folds for Storage

Absolutely tip-proof frame of heavy gauge steel tubing. Laminated nylon fabric.

6531

8.99
Can be converted instantly into youth chair. Sturdily built to withstand years of use. Choice of colors.

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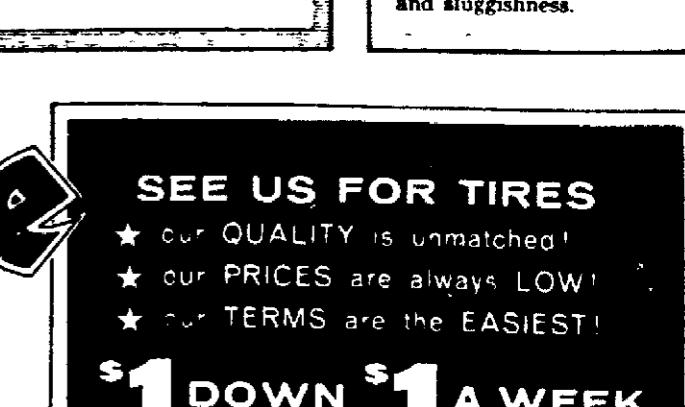
Only **1.00**

Fits all standard 54-inch ironing boards. High quality scorch-proof aluminized cover with "Tufflex" ironing board pad. Cover reflects heat for easier, faster ironing at low heat. Outstanding value!



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Prevents frozen gas lines and sluggishness.



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RED OWL WISHES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MAY IT BE YOUR BEST EVER

HAMS

SMOKED
FULL SHANK
HALF
LB.

49¢

WHOLE
14 TO 16
LB. AVERAGE

55¢

SMALL MEATY SIZE

SPARE RIBS LB. **39¢**

OSCAR MAYER 7-OZ. PKG.
LUNCH MEAT 3 FOR 99¢

FARMDALE THICK

SLICED BACON 2-LB. PKG. **89¢**

SPICED CUTLETS
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RED OWL FROZEN

BREADED SHRIMP

10-OZ.
PKG. **39¢**

RED OWL TWIN PACK

POTATO CHIPS

16-OZ.
PKG. **49¢**

PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE

8-OZ.
PKG. **29¢**

HI-C ORANGE DRINK OR

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

3 46-OZ.
CANS **\$1.00**

DELICIOUS (10¢ OFF) 6-OZ. JAR

INSTANT COFFEE

RED OWL 79¢ **69¢**
DEPENDON

SPIRIT OF NORWAY

Kipper Snacks .9 3 1/4-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

KRAFT BLUE CHEESE, ONION OR

Pickle Dip 6-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SNACKTIME SALTED

Mixed Nuts 14-OZ. TIN **69¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

Pizza Mix 15 1/2-OZ. PKG. **49¢**



JUICY TEXAS RED
GRAPEFRUIT
10 FOR **45¢**

RED OWL
PRETZELS 10-OZ. BOX. **29¢** TWISTS 12-OZ. BOX. **29¢** STICKS

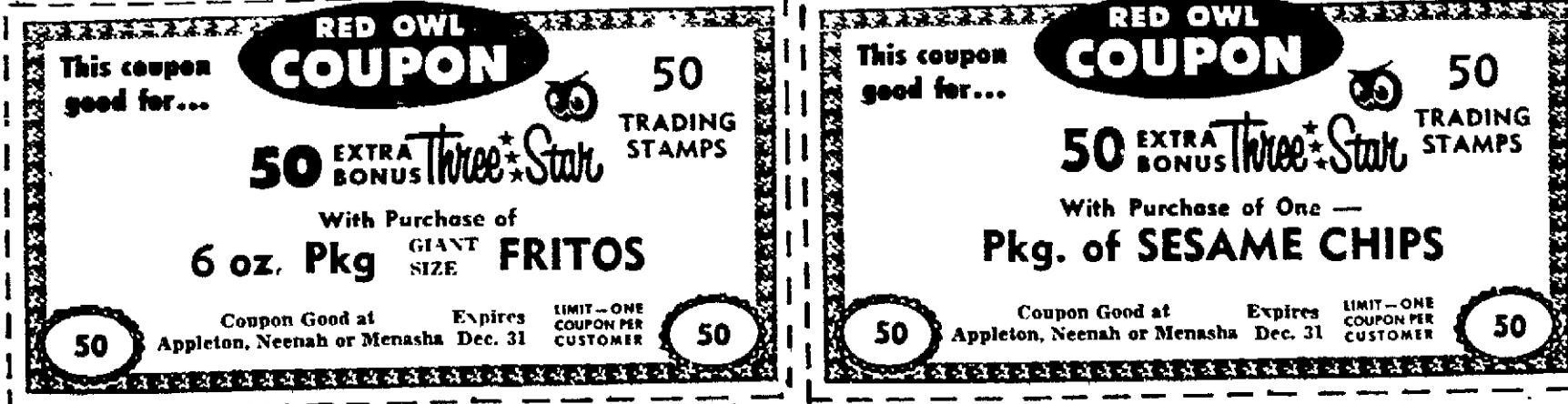
GIVES THAT ADDED FLAVOR TO MEATS
STOKELY CATSUP 5 14-OZ. BTLS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST QUEEN
TOMATO JUICE 3 46-OZ. CANS **89¢**

RED OWL FROZEN-BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
MEAT PIES 5 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

RED OWL BABY KOSHER
DILL PICKLES 1/2 GAL. **59¢**

250 BONUS Three Star TRADING STAMPS



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Thru Dec. 31



CLOSED 5 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE.

CLOSED ALL-DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY

RED OWL

friendly food stores

DURA
FLASH
BULBS
Ctn. of 12 **\$1.09**
SAVE ON PHOTO FINISHING
BLACK & WHITE JUMBO PRINTS **74c**
8 Exp. Roll - Top Service on Color Film

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DRUG SALE

SORE THROAT?
CANDETTEs

Antibiotic Troches

Relieves pain . . . speeds

healing . . . kills germs . . .

89c

Reg. 31c

ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP

25-ft. "Chef Line" **24c**

Reg. 17c Ctn.

50 BOOK MATCHES

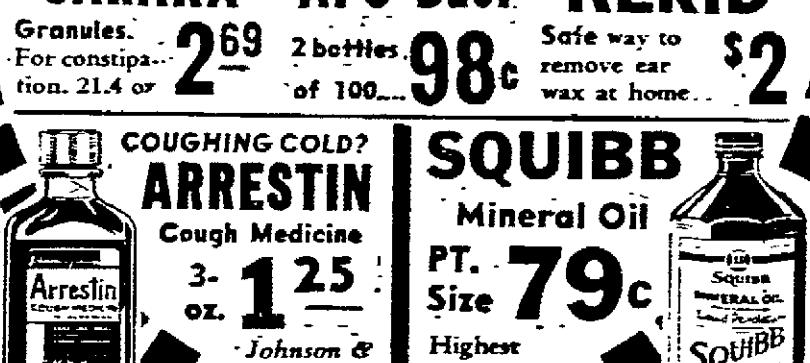
2 for **23c**

"NATIONAL" NYLON

Bottle Brush

Reg. 39c **19c**

CHECK THESE VALUES!



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WHITE SALE!

Look
What
96c
Buys!
PACK OF
13 DISHCLOTHS or
WASHCLOTHS **96c**

CANNON
BATH TOWELS **2 for 96c**

Foam Bed PILLOW
Non-allergenic, mildew & moth proof.
Shredded urethane foam. Sleep Queen

Dish Towels
Cotton in
gray stripes.
Not \$1.50, but
5 in a pack **96c**

BONUS DOZEN Men's Handkerchiefs
'All white. 16x16'. 13 in a pack **96c**

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreens
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

VALLEY FAIR 210 W. COLLEGE
Shopping Center Downtown Open Sunday

SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!

WED. THRU
SUN. SALE

New Year Liquor Specials

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

BRANDY	California's Finest 84 Proof	full quart 3.99
WHISKEY	7 Year Old Straight Bourbon	full fifth 3.19
RUM	Old St. Croix Light or Dark	fifth 3.39
GIN	Col. Tyson - 90 Proof	full quart 3.89
WHISKEY	Reserve Blend 86 Proof	2 for 6.65
COCKTAILS	Prepared Martinis or Manhattan	fifth 2.43
WINE	California Sweet WINE	fifth 59c half gal. 1.39 full gallon 2.43

New York State
CHAMPAGNE **1.98**

Aluminum
Snow
Shovel
2.29
The "Snow-buster".
Has steel edge.

WALGREENS... The
Deluxe Quality
ICE CREAM
HALF-A-GALLON... **59c**
Many favorite flavors.

BLACK PEPPER
One Quarter
Pound
Pure Ground, Finest Quality

47c

100
ASPIRIN
5-GRAIN TABLETS, U.S.P.
7c

Facial Tissue
Quality
"SOCIETY"
Bathroom
TISSUE
6 for 59c

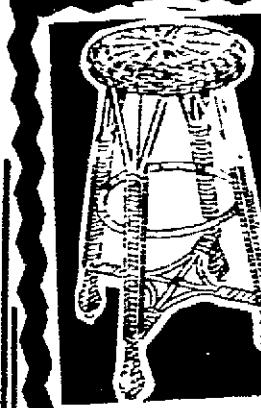
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of 100
MULTIPLE
VITAMINS
Home Brand
1.59

8-oz.
Bag
for Less!
Tangy, Old Fashioned
Honey & Horehound
DROPS **19c**
Our Low Price

REG. 39c
GLYCERIN
& ROSEWATER
Soothes chapped skin. 4-oz. **19c**

A&D Ointment
White's, for minor burns. 1 1/2 oz. **68c**

SIGHT-EZE
Lens cleaner. Year's supply. **49c**



Woven Willow
30" BAR STOOL
4.77 2 for **8.88**
Well Made. Has
15" willow seat.

SAVE!
LIBBY
PARTY
GLASSES!
Buy 'em by
the dozen.



1/2 Price Sale!
TUSSY
Wind & Weather
LOTION
\$2 \$1
size 50c

Ultra Feminine
Wind & Weather
LOTION
\$2 \$1
size 50c

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
"Ultra Feminine"
Estrogenic Hor-
mone Cream with Progesterone.
3.50

Dan River
SHEETS

Dreamland
by DAN RIVER
Fine Muslin
ALL COTTON

DACRON PILLOW
A Durable Material
by DAN RIVER

PILLOW CASES
White
muslin. 2 in a pack **86c**

100% Cotton. Full 88x105"
Chenille Bedspread **3.49**

A. HIGH-BALL
10 1/2 oz. **12 for 1.55**

B. On-the Rocks
9-oz. **12 for 1.66**

C. COCKTAIL
4 1/2 oz. **12 for 4.44**

D. BEVERAGE
12-oz. **12 for 1.66**

Pre-shrunk,
easy to launder.
In smart colors.
5.00
Quality



Penetray Heat Lamp
PROFESSIONAL MODEL
No-glass, Ruby Glass infra-
red lamp; adjustable base... **6.25**

Hankscraft
AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC
Vaporizer
5.19

COMPARE THOSE AT \$6.95!
Gallon size. Runs for 6 to 8
hours . . . shuts itself off . . . !

POST CRESCE

News of the

Twin Cities

NEENAH - Menasha

Increase in Holiday Mailings Reported At Post Offices

Change in Operations Makes Comparison With 1959 Difficult

NEENAH — Postal transactions in the Neenah and Menasha post offices during the holiday mailing period showed a general increase over last year, according to figures released by Neenah Postmaster George Rasmussen and acting Menasha Postmaster Kenneth Holmes.

However, comparative figures are not readily available because of a change in operations at the two post offices.

In past years the Menasha post office sent part of its first class mail to Appleton for handling while this year all of the first class mail was handled in Menasha.

Such first class mail handled by Menasha totaled 267,492

pieces some from Neenah.

Outgoing parcel post at Menasha totaled 1,156 pieces in 1959.

Outgoing parcel post for the year dropped from 56,644 pieces in

Menasha office was almost entirely handled by the Neenah post office.

However, incoming parcel post increased by 2,363 pieces to 13,158 pieces in 1960.

On directly comparative figures, 613

total mail handled at the Menasha Post Office was 783,624

pieces in 1959, compared with 756,156 in

1960. Outgoing machine cancellations at the Menasha Post Office increased by 436,600 last year. Outgoing meter mail volume was 66,542 Neenah Post Office increased by 9,260 in 1960, from 677,500 to 686,120 pieces compared with 686,120 in 1959.

Outgoing parcel post window transactions dropped slightly, from 10,444 to 9,711.

Outgoing parcel post at Menasha increased from \$3,290 to \$5,325 in

1960. Menasha had 39 extra men for the Christmas rush, compared with 35 last year, while Neenah put on 35 extra men this year.

Memorial Hospital.

Rush to Scene

Within five minutes after the disaster struck, unit of the Neenah Fire Department, including a hook and ladder truck, were at the scene to control possible fires from the fight scene. He had been

Menasha, was a

recently re-elected vice president of the Wax Paper Office.

Harold E. Pierce, sales manager

of Bakers packages, Marathon

Division of American Can Co.

Menasha, was a

recently re-elected vice president of the Wax Paper Office.

He was born Jan. 10, 1895 in the town of

Menasha and lived at Seymour

before moving to Neenah in 1911.

For the last 20 years he had

operated a farm on route 5, Oshkosh.

Pierce

Judge Assigns Kimberly Estate

\$308,207 Left by Late Neenah Man Goes to Widow

OSHKOSH — The \$308,207 taxable estate of the late Daniel L. Kimberly, Neenah, retired president of Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah, was assigned by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Tuesday afternoon. Kimberly died May 16, 1959.

His widow will receive the entire estate, most of it in trust. She will get the \$97,809 in life insurance and the jointly owned property.

The balance of \$207,382 will be placed into trust. She will derive the benefit of it during her life time and upon her death it will be divided into equal shares for the benefit of their two daughters, Nancy K. Desmarais, route 1, Menasha, and Margaret J. Jones, New Canaan, Conn.

Included in the property being placed in trust is \$159,340 in Hardwood Products Corp. stock and \$13,850 in Bank of Menasha stock.

Papers filed with the court Tuesday afternoon indicated that the gross estate at the time of his death amounted to \$376,648 and that during the period from 1951 to 1958 he had made gifts totaling \$103,112 to his two daughters and their husbands.



Marsha Magnusen Becomes Bride of Dr. Richard Hughes

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 served as best man for his brother at the wedding ceremony today of Dr. Richard Hughes, Madison, Dr. Richard Charles Hughes, Madison, Ronald Grill, Oshkosh, Michael Hughes, Madison, and Rolland

The Rev. F. M. McKeough of Locker, Madison, officiated at the ceremony for the bride. A reception and luncheon followed the ceremony at the Atheneum Hotel. The couple will reside at Washington Manor Apartments, 1446 W. New York Ave., Madison.

and the late Dr. Hughes. The bride, Miss Magnusen, was graduated from Oshkosh High School and is a senior in the school of nursing.

Miss Margaret Jean Magnusen, at the University of Wisconsin, is a member of Delta Gamma, honor attendant. Bridesmaids were ma social sorority and Alpha Tau Omega. Janet Dempsey, Oshkosh, Delta, professional sorority. Miss Catherine Fisk, Evanston, Ill., Miss Kathryn McIntyre, Eau Claire, and Miss Margaret Hughes, from the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, sister of the bride, school of medicine. He is an intern at Madison General Hospital.



Mrs. Richard Hughes

Entertaining Members of First Congregational Church circle 5 at a holiday supper party Tuesday evening was Mrs. Donald Olski, 404 Quarry Lane, Neenah. Above, Mrs. Olski fills the water goblets as Mrs. Audrey Bliss lights the candles in preparation for the supper.

Registration to Begin For Adult Homemaking 2nd Semester Courses

NEENAH — Second semester with Mrs. Alta Bethke as instructor registration for adult classes at the Mrs. Bethke teaches the same course on Tuesday evening with openings in that class.

The supper hour class for brides is scheduled for Tuesday evenings at Kimberly School kitchen with Mrs. Verne Wilson as instructor.

It is planned for inexperienced persons in cooking who wish to learn how to plan menus and prepare everyday basic foods, correct techniques of organization of work and interpretation of recipes.

Clothing

New homemaking courses will include fur and leather garments, slip covers and draperies, supper hour for brides first and second semester clothing classes and evening dress.

Fur Restyling

Mrs. Darwin Hansen, instructor for the Tuesday evening and Friday morning fur restyling and leather garment class meeting at Kimberly School and Wednesday evenings at Hoover School, suggests doing small projects with fur scraps of the bride's coat. This would include scarves, hats, mittens, head pieces with clips, dress, etc. and coat material will be provided.

Second semester clothing, the second course for beginner students will meet Tuesday evenings at Kimberly School and Wednesday evenings at Hoover School.

Students will make a blouse with set-in sleeves and a straightened wool skirt with underlining. Mrs. Kenneth D. Peterson is the teacher.

Second semester clothing, the second course for beginner students will meet Tuesday evenings at Kimberly School and Wednesday evenings at Hoover School.

Students will work with all commercial patterns including contouring, fabrics such as wool crepe, jersey, silk and fabric blends and use advanced sewing procedures. Lined jackets and drum-lined skirts will be made.

Mr. Edwin Schwandt will be the instructor.

Evening Dresses

Evening dresses of the sheath type made of brocade, satin and other suitable materials is scheduled for Friday afternoons at Kimberly School with Mrs. Neidorf as instructor.

Vacancies remain in knitting Monday and Wednesday evenings, Neenah High School, members Monday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday afternoons. Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Rosemarie Kahl, taught the YWCA, family and community meal, Monday evening, Kimberly School, second semester. Coming Monday afternoon, Kimberly School, hand tailoring of coats and suits, Tuesday evening, Neenah High School.

Machine tailoring of coats and suits, Wednesday afternoon, Hoover School, and Wednesday evening, Kimberly School, second

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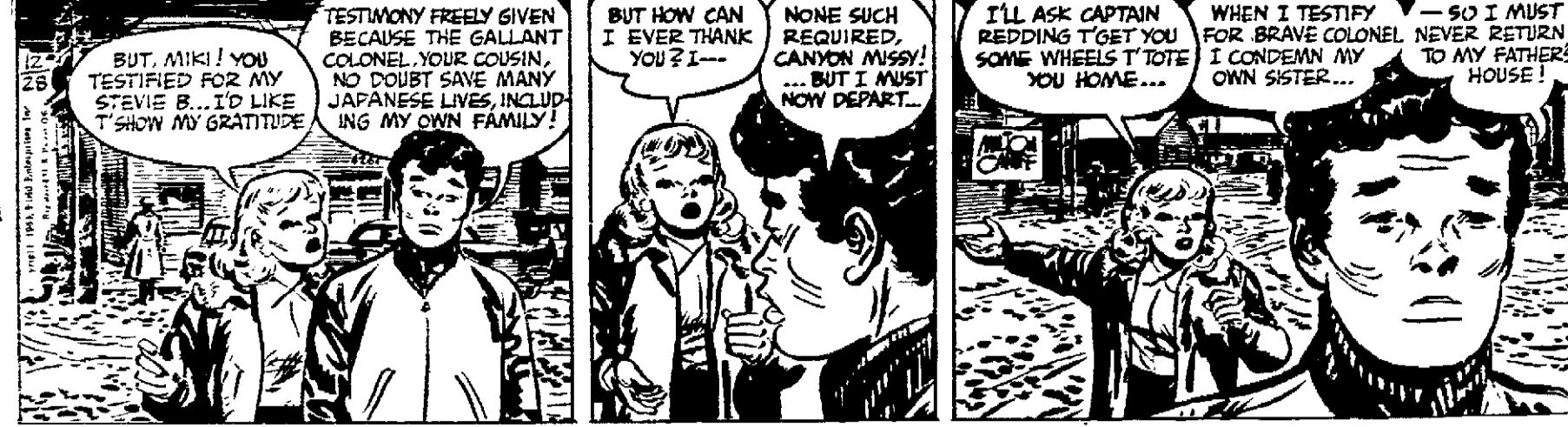
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STEVE CANYON

I WONDER IF I OWE
HIM A 'THANK YOU'
NOTE---OR DOES
HE OWE ME AN
APOLOGY---



By MILTON CANIFF

Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

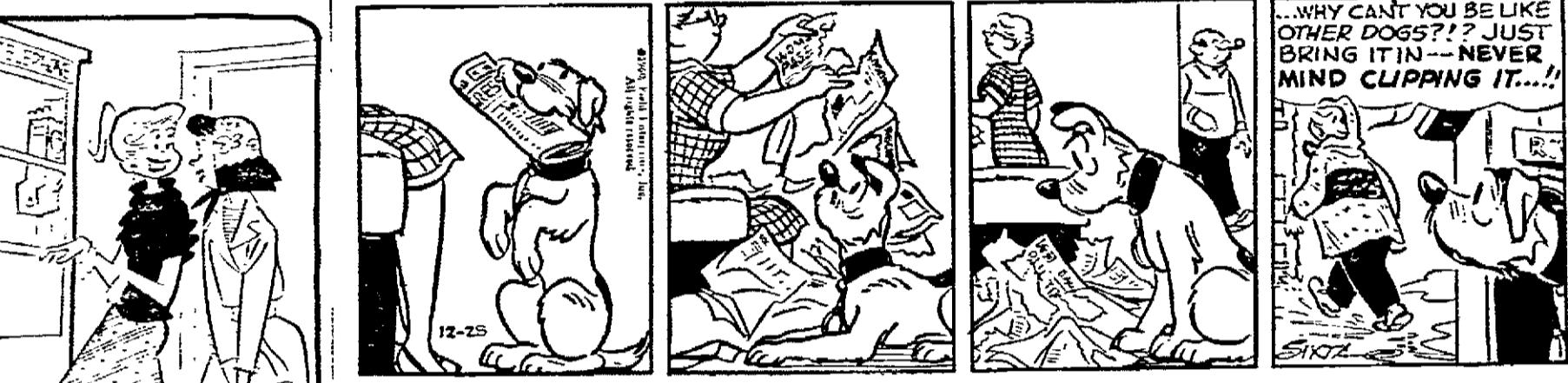
ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

"Father said I could have whatever I wanted for Christmas."

Crossword

CROSS	30. Mexican corn dish	32. Thinks	35. Causes	39. Heavy blow; slang	40. Trial	41. Drop bait lightly	42. Smallest state abbr.	43. Anchor tackles	44. For	45. Skill sound	46. Bone	50. Distant	51. Continent	52. Officer of the D.A.R.	54. Optical glasses	55. Candies
1. Tax on imports	30. Mexican corn dish	32. Thinks	35. Causes	39. Heavy blow; slang	40. Trial	41. Drop bait lightly	42. Smallest state abbr.	43. Anchor tackles	44. For	45. Skill sound	46. Bone	50. Distant	51. Continent	52. Officer of the D.A.R.	54. Optical glasses	55. Candies
2. Mexican shawl	31. Mexican	33. Causes	37. Causes	38. Heavy blow; slang	39. Trial	40. Drop bait lightly	41. Smallest state abbr.	42. Anchor tackles	43. For	44. Skill sound	45. Bone	46. Distant	47. Continent	48. Officer of the D.A.R.	49. Optical glasses	50. Candies
3. Elocutionist	32. Mexican	34. Causes	36. Causes	37. Trial	38. Drop bait lightly	39. Smallest state abbr.	40. Anchor tackles	41. For	42. Skill sound	43. Bone	44. Distant	45. Continent	46. Officer of the D.A.R.	47. Optical glasses	48. Candies	49. Mexican shawl
4. Pays homage to God	33. Mexican	35. Causes	37. Causes	38. Trial	39. Drop bait lightly	40. Smallest state abbr.	41. Anchor tackles	42. For	43. Skill sound	44. Bone	45. Distant	46. Continent	47. Officer of the D.A.R.	48. Optical glasses	49. Candies	50. Mexican shawl
5. Alder tree; Scot.	34. Mexican	36. Causes	38. Causes	39. Trial	40. Drop bait lightly	41. Smallest state abbr.	42. Anchor tackles	43. For	44. Skill sound	45. Bone	46. Distant	47. Continent	48. Officer of the D.A.R.	49. Optical glasses	50. Candies	51. Mexican shawl
6. You and I	35. Mexican	37. Causes	39. Causes	40. Trial	41. Drop bait lightly	42. Smallest state abbr.	43. Anchor tackles	44. For	45. Skill sound	46. Bone	47. Distant	48. Continent	49. Officer of the D.A.R.	50. Optical glasses	51. Candies	52. Mexican shawl
7. Old	36. Mexican	38. Causes	40. Causes	41. Trial	42. Drop bait lightly	43. Smallest state abbr.	44. Anchor tackles	45. For	46. Skill sound	47. Bone	48. Distant	49. Continent	50. Officer of the D.A.R.	51. Optical glasses	52. Candies	53. Mexican shawl
8. Dominion State; abbr.	37. Mexican	39. Causes	41. Causes	42. Trial	43. Drop bait lightly	44. Smallest state abbr.	45. Anchor tackles	46. For	47. Skill sound	48. Bone	49. Distant	50. Continent	51. Officer of the D.A.R.	52. Optical glasses	53. Candies	54. Mexican shawl
9. Give out	38. Mexican	40. Causes	42. Causes	43. Trial	44. Drop bait lightly	45. Smallest state abbr.	46. Anchor tackles	47. For	48. Skill sound	49. Bone	50. Distant	51. Continent	52. Officer of the D.A.R.	53. Optical glasses	54. Candies	55. Mexican shawl
10. Myself	39. Mexican	41. Causes	43. Causes	44. Trial	45. Drop bait lightly	46. Smallest state abbr.	47. Anchor tackles	48. For	49. Skill sound	50. Bone	51. Distant	52. Continent	53. Officer of the D.A.R.	54. Optical glasses	55. Candies	56. Mexican shawl
11. Outcast	40. Mexican	42. Causes	44. Causes	45. Trial	46. Drop bait lightly	47. Smallest state abbr.	48. Anchor tackles	49. For	50. Skill sound	51. Bone	52. Distant	53. Continent	54. Officer of the D.A.R.	55. Optical glasses	56. Candies	57. Mexican shawl
12. Norse god	41. Mexican	43. Causes	45. Causes	46. Trial	47. Drop bait lightly	48. Smallest state abbr.	49. Anchor tackles	50. For	51. Skill sound	52. Bone	53. Distant	54. Continent	55. Officer of the D.A.R.	56. Optical glasses	57. Candies	58. Mexican shawl
13. Burden	42. Mexican	44. Causes	46. Causes	47. Trial	48. Drop bait lightly	49. Smallest state abbr.	50. Anchor tackles	51. For	52. Skill sound	53. Bone	54. Distant	55. Continent	56. Officer of the D.A.R.	57. Optical glasses	58. Candies	59. Mexican shawl
14. Word book	43. Mexican	45. Causes	47. Causes	48. Trial	49. Drop bait lightly	50. Smallest state abbr.	51. Anchor tackles	52. For	53. Skill sound	54. Bone	55. Distant	56. Continent	57. Officer of the D.A.R.	58. Optical glasses	59. Candies	60. Mexican shawl
15. Carried	44. Mexican	46. Causes	48. Causes	49. Trial	50. Drop bait lightly	51. Smallest state abbr.	52. Anchor tackles	53. For	54. Skill sound	55. Bone	56. Distant	57. Continent	58. Officer of the D.A.R.	59. Optical glasses	60. Candies	61. Mexican shawl

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	30. Mexican corn dish	32. Thinks	35. Causes	39. Heavy blow; slang	40. Trial	41. Drop bait lightly	42. Smallest state abbr.	43. Anchor tackles	44. For	45. Skill sound	46. Bone	50. Distant	51. Continent	52. Officer of the D.A.R.	54. Optical glasses	55. Candies
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14. Word book	43. Mexican	45. Causes	49. Causes	50. Trial	51. Drop bait lightly	52. Smallest state abbr.	53. Anchor tackles	54. For	55. Skill sound	56. Bone	57. Distant	58. Continent	59. Officer of the D.A.R.	60. Optical glasses	61. Candies	62. Mexican shawl
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PAR TIME 22 MIN.

AP Newsfeature

JZ-28

AP Newsfeature

AP Newsfeature

AP Newsfeature

AP Newsfeature

AP Newsfeature

Inquiry Shows Facts on Dillon Appointment

National Interest More Important Than Partisanship

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Did President Eisenhower really advise the under secretary of state, C. Douglas Dillon, not to accept the President-elect's offer of the secretaryship of the treasury in the new cabinet? What was meant when Mr. Kennedy was reported to have accepted the post?

The conflict is more apparent than real. It is important to clarify what did happen not only for the benefit of those in this country who are directly affected by treasury policies, but for the guidance of foreign governments, particularly since the gold problem will continue to be of paramount importance in the next several months.

After a careful inquiry, this correspondent has ascertained the following to be the facts:

1. President Eisenhower gave friendly counsel to Mr. Dillon and urged him to make sure that he had a clear understanding as to the making of future policies in the treasury. He pointed out some of the difficulties but carefully refrained from making any request that Mr. Dillon should decline the post.

No Objection

2. If the President had made the specific request, Mr. Dillon would not have accepted the post in the new administration. He was free to make his own decision and did not feel it was necessary or proper to transmit to Mr. Kennedy what had been discussed at the White House.

3. The President sees no objection to anybody taking a post in the government at any time if he feels the national interest can be served thereby, but he does express to his friends the caution that so often is necessary when there is important policy to be made. All sorts of conflicting influences are bound to arise in shaping such a policy, and a Cabinet officer is better off if he has assurances in advance that he will be supported by the president.

4. Mr. Dillon has read the Democratic national platform and knows that there are various persons prominent in Kennedy circles who will be pressing for bigger and bigger federal expenditures.

Basic Agreement

But the new secretary's task will be to set forth what seem to him to be sound fiscal policies, irrespective of whether they conform to or conflict with the platform of either national political party. Every Cabinet officer often finds outside advisers trying to tell a president what should be done in a particular department, and if Mr. Kennedy has to tell them that he can't do what they want because his secretary of the treasury objects, it isn't going to disturb Mr. Dillon to be the scapegoat for such turnabouts as the new president may have to give to various economic advisers.

5. Mr. Dillon is convinced that he and the President-elect are in basic agreement on treasury policy. This was revealed in Mr. Kennedy's press conference a few days ago at Palm Beach.

6. Published reports that Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson didn't want Mr. Dillon to accept the post are entirely in error, because Mr. Anderson actually urged him to do so.

7. The gold policy of the United States under the new administration will in the main be exactly the same as was set forth recently in the city police.

Anderson-Dillon mission to Bonn, Paris and London. There may be some variations due to circumstances that arise in the complex matter of international exchange, but any report that Mr. Dillon doesn't see eye to eye with Mr. Anderson is erroneous. Their mission was many weeks in preparation, and although Mr. Dillon didn't accompany Mr. Anderson on his final trial and was fined \$10 by Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Tuesday August 28, Campbellport.

Man Fined \$10 for Arterial Violation

LITTLE CHUTE—Russell Kanter, 37, YMCA, Appleton, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial violation. He was fined \$10 for speeding on N. Madison Street. Corney P. Schill, 58, Campbellport.

President Eisenhower before going abroad, this was of no significance because the policies already had been laid down and the actions of high officials of the state department want to tinker with the federal government, including Mr. Dillon, were to reserve system and preserve an entire agreement with the officially low interest rates when the law of supply and demand indicates that they should be per-

To a large extent the selection of Mr. Dillon to be secretary of the treasury is understandably governed by the facts that face it at a and adopted a constitution at a political moment. Theory can be cent meeting with Mrs. Robert Zimmerman the first president. The principal attacks by the Republicans during the campaign and the fears expressed since then have been concerned with a president as well as his secretary. The President-elect wanted to give assurances that he really is a Republican, was drafted, rotary and publicity officer and means to maintain fiscal soundness. What better way to dispel the fears than to pick a man from the treasury in the Democratic Party. Named to the board of directors were Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin and Mrs. Karl Conrad.

(Copyright, 1960)



Ideal Weather Conditions Have Enabled the contractor to maintain the construction schedule for the new Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. recovery boiler building, shown above. The new building is one part of a major improvement and new construction project carried out during the last year.

Seventeen Members Named To Thilco 25-Year Club

KAUKAUNA — Seventeen new employees, according to L. C. Smith, members were inducted into the industrial relations director.

Thilmany Quarter Century Club G. E. McCollister, president, this year and three names were presented gold watches to Lester Wankey, Sylvester Van Gompel and Francis Robedreau for having achieved the 30-year mark.

Pins for joining the 25-year club were awarded by Ben Pahl, club president, to Oris Ester, Clayton Fleming, Edwin Hawley, Lucille Mahn, Loren Mayer, Les

Reichel, Milton Schmitt and Mar-

The accident report indicates a van Siebers.

The review history

126 S Pine St. Kimberly, was going west on Maes and about to turn left onto Wilson when the who has served as club secretary

auto was struck by a vehicle for 20 years. Brief talks were given effective 1961.

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Coronet Ball Introduces Six Young Women to Butte des Morts Members

BY KATHY REARDON

Against a background of traditional Christmas color, six young women last night were introduced to Buite des Morts Golf Club's membership at the traditional Coronet Ball.

Clarence Nellessen, 524 Franklin St., Little Chute.

Milwaukee, who also arranged the first ball three years ago with the help of Andrew Waro, club manager.

and Mrs. Hauser were hosts at a pre-ball party at the Remick residence. After the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Pechman entertained the girls and their guests.

Entertained Girls

the formal presentation, led the grand march ballroom, where they under a striped ribbon of red and green. The were entitled to the first

Preceding the presentation, the young women and their escorts and guests dined at the club.



A Debutante's First Dance after her formal introduction to adult society traditionally belongs to her father. The six young women in their white ball



gowns were a picture of youthful grace as they glided across the floor in the arms of proud fathers.

Miss Penny Eisele straightens the tie of her father, Dudley E. Eisele, as they get ready to take the stage at the third annual Coronet Ball Tuesday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club. At right, Mrs. Eric Lindbergh plays the young women's favorite songs on the organ as they are introduced by Robert Martin, club president.



Miss Lynn Pechman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pechman, and Miss Jane Ann Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis John Hauser, visit with their fathers before the start of the ball. At right, Robert Martin, club president, places the coveted coronet on the head of Miss Karen Lorraine Holtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Charles Holtz, as her father casts an approving and proud eye.

Alex Raiche Family Holds Yule Reunion

For the first time in 15 years the children of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Raiche, 1906 N. Richmond St., were reunited. The couple's eight children and their families all are visiting in Appleton for the Christmas holidays. Present for the reunion were their daughters and families: Mr. and Mrs. Francis

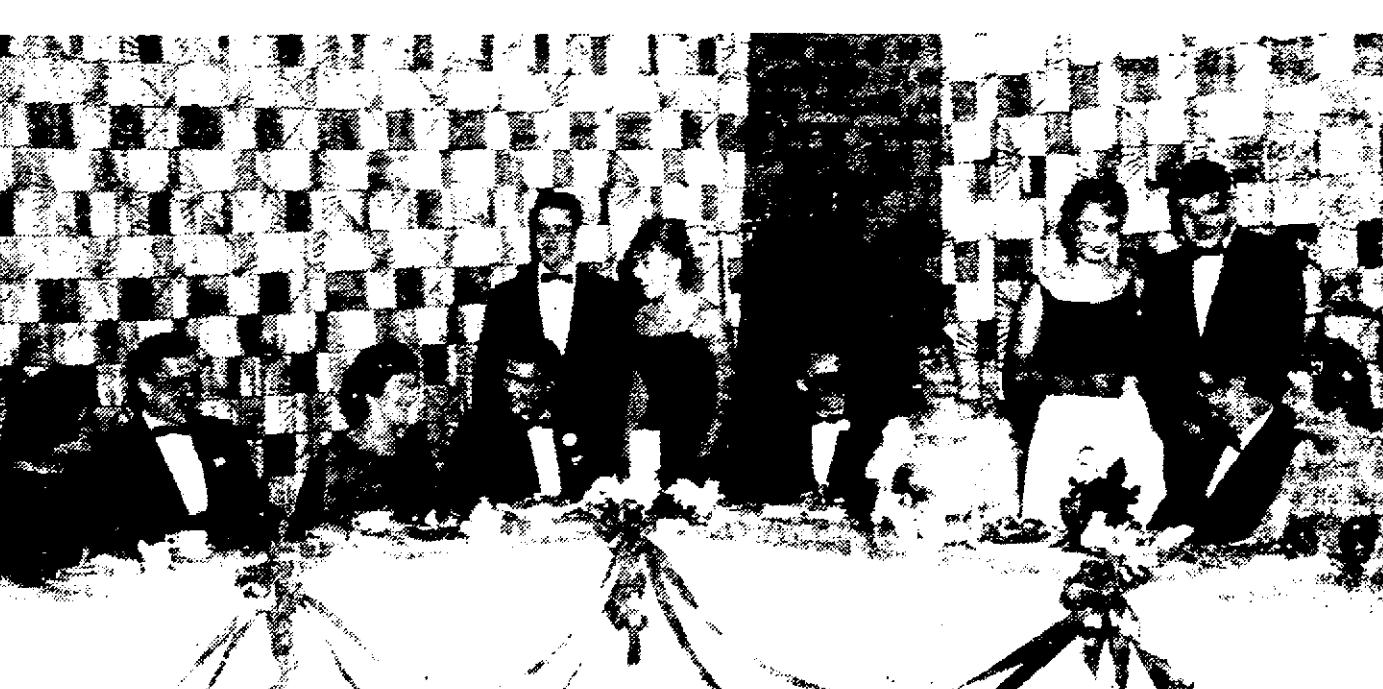
JAMES, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jasken and three children, Ap-
pieton; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Poupore and three children, Gil-
lett; Sgt. Flora Raiche, Detroit,
Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Ed.
Haelterman, Lafayette, Ind.

Marieville, Mich. Mr. and
Ralph Raiche, Appleton,
pleted the family circle.

**New York Girl
Makes Debut**

Miss Bettina Baird Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Patterson, New York City and Waccabuc, N. Y. made her debut Monday afternoon at a tea dance at 1A East 77th St., New York City. Miss Patterson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Muggleton, 400 South Court.

The debutante was graduated from The Chapin School and is attending Sweet Briar College, Sweet



A Decorated Christmas Tree provided the background for Miss Susan Fay Jenkins and her father, Hubert Ellis Jenkins, as they await their turn to enter.

Before Their presentation at the Third Annual Coronet Ball, debutantes and their escorts dined at Butte des Morts Golf Club. In the dining room are Miss Penny Eisele, Thomas Quella, Miss Lynn Pechman, Steven Jolin, Anthony Baldwin, Neenah, Miss Jane Hauser, Neenah, Tony Nellessen, Little Chute, Miss Karen Holtz, route 1, Menasha, Miss Patricia Remick, Menasha, David Thomsen, Allan E. Kurth, Hartford, and Miss Susan Jenkins.

SEAMS
TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Questions On Sewing

Today's teenagers absolutely do I'd forget about it. Actually, I light me. It's marvelous to see don't really think they meant that this is for you. Sequined tops and bodices are much too old for a girl in her teens. If you like the glittery look, why not make the top of your dress out of a lovely brocade, but one with very little metallic thread. You'll look just as sophisticated, but not overdone.

Q I have only one problem with patterns. I am an older person and have a low bust. I have a lot of trouble replacing the dart and would appreciate information about you start. Pat Scott sashaying into ultra-sophisticated fabrics you're not quite ready to regarding this. Miss M. F. wear. Remember, you'll be old A. To alter a pattern for a low bust you must do more than just replace the dart. Following the diagram, cut across your pattern just above the normal bustline. Slide a piece of tissue underneath, spread the pattern the necessary length required and pin to tissue. If added length is not needed at the waistline, make a fold between bustline and waist, taking up the extra length, and pin. Now, draw a bustline dart where new bustline falls.

Q I have a black crepe sheath with spaghetti straps. In February I have an important afternoon wedding and reception to attend and wish to make something smart to wear over it because I want to get more use out of the dress. I thought a net overskirt might do it. I am 5'6" tall and ever possible will use their question size 10. In other words no figure problems to hide. What do you suggest in black, crepe, etc. she cannot answer individual letters.



Post-Crescent Photo

Bethel, 24, International Order of Job's daughters, worked last week packing car trunks with Christmas gifts for needy families. The girls delivered the gifts and food baskets Thursday morning. From left are Miss Donna Lee Dewey, honored queen. Miss Sandra Hale and Miss Betty Jane Bradford.

are quite a few patterns available for this type of bust. As for the lace, chantilly would be ideal, but if that is too rich for your pocketbook, then a fine Alencon type would look beautiful.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever she does it is 5'6" tall and ever possible will use their question size 10. In other words no figure problems to hide. What do you suggest in black, crepe, etc. she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1960)

Dress Pattern

INFANT DOLL
WARDROBE
4870
FOR DOLL
10"-20"
TALL



BY ANNE ADAMS
Deight a little girl with this beautiful wardrobe for her new baby doll! Easy set pattern in colors, featuring snow suit, overall set, coat, hat, dress, slippers and pants. Use removable.

Printed Pattern 4870 For dolls 10" 12" 14" 16" 18" 20" inches. Please state size.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents

A lovely asks: "How do fashion models get their eyes to look so big, their skin and lips so satiny, their faces so slender and delicate? Are they just born gorgeous, or do they know more about make-up than the rest of us girls?"

It is said that only one girl in thousands has the inborn qualifications of a model. But it is for sure that given the qualifications, a girl must learn to make the most of them before she can model. What she learns about make-up is applicable to every damsel, as you will see from these model answers to our correspondent's questions.

1. The size of the eyes increases by filming the movable lids with translucent white shadow, and then running a fine line with white pencil just above the lower lashes. For more emphasis brown shadow is applied to the

underbrow puffs; mascara to the lashes.

2. The skin achieves a silky finish via an application of under-base lotion. Moisturized and unlined, such lotions are applied before the tinted base.

3. Winked over lips rock a light

coating of colorless moisturized but I'm afraid to act jealous or

upset. For more siren

lipstick, use a sponge to the force the issue or I may lose him.

When a gal reaches 35 it's difficult

to meet men friends. Please tell

me what to do — Fruss trayed

base is what slenderizes the face

You simply apply it in a triangle.

Dear Fruss: What more must

happen before you get the mes-

sage? The first flag was his

promise to marry you when his

mother died. An adult who has

to wait for a funeral before he

Copyright 1960

Send Thirt-five Cents (coins 200 and always accept) I thought for this pattern — add 10 cents for a while he was asking her to for each pattern for 1st class

but now I wonder if he

wishes her so we can discuss mar-

riage plans.

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Kennedy Needs Southern Support

Texas Team of Rayburn, Johnson Have Task of Backing Program

BY EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy's Texas team should have an early chance to show whether it can line up Southern lawmakers for the president's program as effectively as ed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., it kept Southern political leaders Southern votes figured heavily in the committee decisions.

When Kennedy talked about his legislative program, with the vice Kennedy favors contended—and many Carolina, he would have lacked variation of the Social Security writing committee anyone who an attorney since 1953. He has plan ever mustered more than 9 might waver in opposition to the been working with Dist. Atty. George Greisch for the last two

proval both chambers would have he made his dramatic bid to the Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 813

Campaign Pledge

To redeem its campaign pledges, the incoming administration must lead another try. The coming struggle affords a second test of Kennedy's major strategic decision—to offer the vice presidential nomination to Johnson, his might still be nursing private great convention rival for the wounds.

Personal Stake

In terms of the election, the de- and through Johnson, Rayburn, cision has been proven inspired, a substantial personal stake in Johnson, and Johnson's redoubt-able manager, Speaker Rayburn, or failure in Congress.

certainly helped keep Texas and the majority of the South in the presumably regular Democratic fold. The vote Means committee, which this year turned out so close, even elector-ally, that if Kennedy had lost just doors before irrevocably turning on the committee, too, but it is hardly likely the opposition party. Schaefer has been a real estate plan ever mustered more than 9 might waver in opposition to the been working with Dist. Atty. George Greisch for the last two

Democrats caucus Monday, since care, there are two Democratic vacancies to fill on Ways and Means. The two who left the committee are the author of the Social Security health plan, Rep. Aime J. Forand of Rhode Island, and one who has turned over his real estate of its strongest supporters, Rep. broker's license and terminated Lee Metcalf of Montana. Forand his private legal practice in prep did not seek re-election. Metcalf's action for assuming his first position as elected to the Senate. Instead, he is given Johnson, Schaefer takes over as Outagamie

district attorney Tuesday, Jan. 2. Schaefer has been a real estate plan ever mustered more than 9 might waver in opposition to the been working with Dist. Atty. George Greisch for the last two

Backers of the Kennedy plan, months in preparation for the looking beyond the election when against it. Chairman Mills auth-however, think that if they can D.A.'s job.

Last Year Clarence Reim, 102 W. Northland Ave., jokingly suggested the family get a birch tree instead of going through the routine of trying to find a suitable evergreen. His daughter, Sandra, a student at La Crosse State college, liked the idea and on Christmas Eve the swamp on a friend's farm provided the traditional symbol of Christmas in this untraditional way.

In Wake of Criticism

Tito to Get \$200 Million Credit From U.S., Allies

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito who sharply criti-form Yugoslavia's currency exchange rates and liberalize foreign trade.

Tito attacked the West Monday for "lack of efforts toward rapprochement and readiness to renew contacts with the other side." He told parliament Yugoslavia and other Communist countries have identical attitudes on major world questions.

His finance minister, Nikola Mincic, told parliament yesterday \$100 million of the credit plan Board of Education agenda will come from the United States. The other \$100 million will be from the United States and several other Western nations to re-

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Parking Limit Proposed for City Hall Lot

Study of Space Usage Sought by Public Works Board

An ordinance limiting all night parking on the city hall parking lot and a study of time limits and use of the lot were proposed Tuesday at the board of public works meeting.

A motion adopted by the board would restrict parking from 1 to 7 a.m. The matter was referred to the ordinance committee.

A second motion approved provides for a study of the lot by the public safety committee and the police department. In discussion, aldermen suggested half-hour or two-hour limits on the lot.

Stored Car

"The citizens pay our wages and we don't even provide parking for them when they have business at city hall," an alderman said. He said the problem had been "under consideration" for years but nothing has been done about it.

At present the lot is not covered by ordinance. One alderman said someone stored a car in the lot while they vacationed in Florida and there was nothing the city could do about it.

The proposed study would determine what time limit should be set and whether spaces should be set aside for city hall employees, parking and for city hall business.

Goodland Field

The board will recommend the council approve a request from William C. Schroeder Jr., chairman of the Appleton Heart Association, for office space to conduct the heart fund drive in January and February. Space again will be provided in an office in the former police station.

A request by the recreation commission to hire a consulting engineer to design the roof on Goodland Field was referred back to the commission until the entire commission meets and approves years on stealing a car in Waukesha Nov. 12, a year to two years for escaping, a year to two years for stealing a car in Appleton Nov. 12, a year to two years for stealing a car in Appleton Nov. 12, the Nov. 12 car and the escape sentences are consecutive, the rest concurrent.

18 Months

Under the consecutive sentences, Zimmerman won't come up for parole for about 18 months.

Zimmerman left the courthouse in a series of leaps and bounds from the second floor to the first and out of the door Tuesday morning. He disappeared between houses near the courthouse and about an hour later stole a 1956 car belonging to Elton Halverson, 331 W. Foster St., which was parked on a lot in the 300 block of N. Superior St.

Ordered Gasoline

Shortly thereafter, Zimmerman drove into the Valley Fair Pure Oil Station, 605 W. Foster St., and ordered \$5 worth of gasoline. He pulled away without paying, followed by the station operator. Somewhere in the vicinity of Waverly Beach, the operator lost track of Zimmerman in the stolen car.

Meanwhile, Appleton police, Outagamie County police and sheriff's investigators were sealing off roads around Appleton Calumet and Winnebago County houses near the courthouse and the front of a car driven by Annie stolen car.

Saw Car

Neenah Patrolman Kenneth Foster saw the car near the Neenah Chicago and North Western corral Avenue.

Depot in the downtown area and saw car, riding north on Clark Street, the southward parade of police cars driving it into a car near Koshkonon. A car driven by Orville D. Hartman, 1624 W. Summer St., Kaukauna, was stopped by the western section of the Neenah Street.

Crash

A car driven by Frank G. Fife, breaking and entering and one of cars Neenah and Menasha police 54, 519 S. Douglas St., hit the converted on the car, driven by Patrolman Doxtator was arrested by Sheriff's investigators John C. Kosmoski in late October in the Krambo office. A car was stolen 219 S. John's Place, New London, and Mrs. Richard Oertel, 216 N. Superior St., New London.

Zimmerman, 18, got away 1624 W. Summer St., Kaukauna, from Foster, learned from the Hartman's passenger, Norbert in Stockbridge. Under question was taken.

Boy Bruised As Bicycle, Car Collide

3-Auto Crash Damages Police Car Caught in Middle

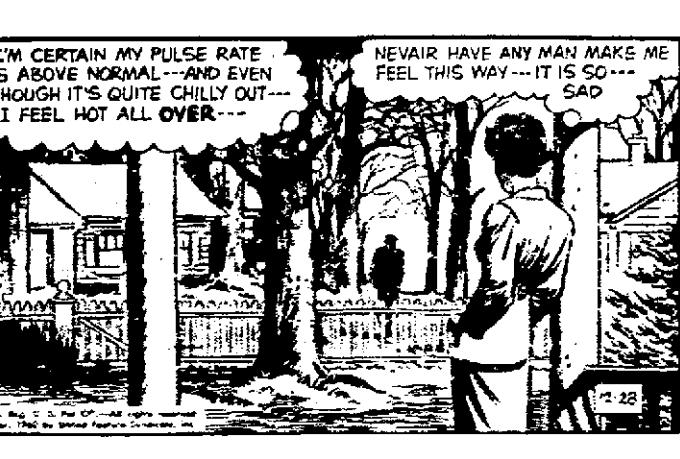
Hilbert Man On Probation

William Doxtator Admits 2 Counts of Breaking, Entering

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starting off season production. Ask about special winter discount and no interest financing
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Evacuate Homes in Propane Explosion

Hundreds Flee, Four Injured as Flames Leap 1,000 Feet in Air; Windows Shattered for Blocks

BAYONNE, N. J. (AP) — A storage tank containing liquid propane exploded Wednesday night. Four men were injured, one of them critically, and hundreds fled their homes.

Scene of the explosion was the Sun Gas Products Corp., located in Bayonne's "Constant Hook" section, near New York Bay.

Flames climbed 1,000 feet into the sky and windows for blocks around were shattered by the impact.

Police evacuated everybody from within a one-block radius of the explosion scene and cordoned it off.

Harold McCarter, 29, also of Bayonne. These men were not seriously injured. Police retracted a report indicating one man had died when a missing man was located.

But shortly before 2 a.m. to events leading up to the explosion was under control.

Critically injured was truck driver Stanley Buchalski, 30, of Coopers, N. Y. He was taken to Bayonne Hospital suffering from third degree burns over 40 per cent of his body.

Also injured were Billy Rowan, 27, of Bayonne, a volunteer worker; Earl Lewis, 47, of Port Jervis, N. Y., a truck driver, and another.

Buchalski and those with him tried to move their truck away from the exploding drums. It was then that Buchalski was burned.

Nobody is sure how many drums exploded, one report indicated there were 16.

But the smaller explosions were enough to touch off the big storage tank, which went up with ear-splitting force.

Today's Chuckle

"Do you know your blood type?"
"Yeah, I'm type O." — Cop, 1950

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Constipation is Nation's Worst Ailment

There are many conditions which people fear more than constipation, but few conditions which affect as many people and have as far-reaching effects.

Chronic constipation lowers body resistance and exposes the body to many diseases.

The most direct effects of constipation are appendicitis, colitis, and piles.

The bowels are always in motion. This motion is known as peristaltic action and can only be made possible through an unhampered flow of nervous impulses from the brain to the bowels. Diet and regular habits aid in preventing constipation, but interference with the natural impulse flow is the primary cause.

The doctor of Chiropractic is especially trained to locate and correct this cause so that the bowels will again "move" normally.

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Fight Move to Change Form Of Government

Towns Association Wants System to Remain the Same

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — The Wisconsin Towns Association was gone on record against legislation that would change the present form of town or county government.

Members of the organization also adopted a resolution at a special meeting here Wednesday that expressed opposition to re-apportionment of legislative districts on the basis of population only.

The Wisconsin Constitution provides that the districts be re-apportioned every 10 years on the basis of population.

The association stated that population — only representation causes a hardship on farming areas by having too large a district represented by their respective legislators.

The organization urged that no assemblyman represent more than two counties.

The resolution on county and town government stated that "there is a movement afoot to abolish town and county government" and "this may lead to a commission form of government."

The association also opposed any move to abolish the office of town health officer in favor of a county health officer, contending that such action "would lead to today's greater expense with less service." It also opposed any changes in the present form of distributing aids to municipalities, including gasoline, income, liquor and utility taxes.

Also adopted was a resolution that opposes annexation of any part of a town to a city or village without a referendum or without the knowledge and consent of town boards.

More than 400 town officials attended the meeting. Speakers included Sens. Frank Panter, R-Brownsville, and Walter Holland, R-Rosendale.

Crosby Named Father Of Illegitimate Girl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bing Crosby's son Dennis has been declared the father of a girl born out of wedlock three years ago to a woman in Hollywood divorcee.

"Well, I expected it," said the son of the famous singer after forth.

The 93 verdict was returned Wednesday in Superior Court.

Seven women and two men on the jury, composed entirely of women, found that the premature birth of a girl in November 1957. Since this was a man, Indiana University School Finch in both the earlier trials of the 93 verdict was returned.

The lawyer who appeared for

Charles B. Ferster, Ph.D., John the latter's third trial on a mur-

der charge.

The lawyer who appeared for

Barbara Jean, 26, in July 1959.

Finch, 42, is his

support. But this could be delayed by an appeal.

25 Million Japanese Stream Home for New Year Holiday

By GENE KRAMER

TOKYO (AP) — More than 25 million Japanese are streaming Government offices closed for New Year's in Asia's Wednesday night for a week. It was the idea in an official Japanese to protest hand to the French kind of presidential election.

Propriety, time off and year-end bonuses estimated at more and pray for good times.

Most business will close their more wage earners than ever before on 1960 Saturday and shut down for three days.

Passengers for trains Friday Christmas is to the West.

The Japanese National Railway circus tent, fronting up at the estimated 24.45 million would join stations of Tokyo and Osaka, make the trek — almost a third of Some had quilts and mats for the the population and 6 per cent over overnight wait.

A railway spokesman said many The travelers wore smiles and trains had 250 per cent more people clothes, in contrast to less piecemeal than seats and "fortunate merriment. Asia has seen body car even was through the Awa, from were hours of aches." Some darts and see-standing in trains followed by the cars were replaced by merrily feasts of pounds rice capacity chair cars.

One month speed was 1960. So far no marks were reported dead years, and New Year's ed but officials were fearful.

The trip to hometown Shinto "The operating condition is

comes and Budhist temples fitting," said the spokesman.

Then, jam-packed trains back to the

longer the chair is, the weaker are its effects, said re-enter Dr. R. Bernard Finch in the early trials of the 93 verdict.

While the chain of events varies

of one food probably will increase asking for equal time," Finch said.

Equal time provisions of the

law would not cover Kennedy in

such a time as he might an

source he is a candidate for re-election.

Speculative Reports

Finch said he had a good

speculative report that Kennedy

will call a prime hour television

conference to discuss a single sub-

ject — possibly some controversial

matter before Congress — and lim-

ited reporters' questions to that sub-

ject.

Kennedy's press secretary, P.

eter Salinger, said at Palm Beach

Tuesday that the new administration

will ask the networks from time to time to carry evening

presidential news conferences live

but the networks will be free to

carry any or all other program

in the previous two the juries

Thursday, December 29, 1960

Education and Its Cost

Gov. Nelson is distressed, as he made known in an extraordinary speech to the highest officials of the University of Wisconsin at a budget hearing recently, because the citizens of Wisconsin evidently are skeptical about the justification for the skyrocketing financial demands of the school.

In as plain a hint of imminent rejection of spending increase proposals as any governor ever has given to any university administration, Nelson bade the ranking educators of Wisconsin to sell their programs to the taxpayers, and then to return to argue their appropriation requirements with him.

There is some merit in the governor's worried position, it may be conceded readily. The university at Madison is a remote institution for most of the people of Wisconsin. Even today with swelling enrollments it has had a direct physical contact with only a tiny minority of Wisconsin residents. Most of those residents, meanwhile, see their local schools day after day, know their staffs, participate in their programs with their elementary and high school children, and mix in social and civic capacities with their teachers and their administrators.

In the competition among the educational services for the limited tax dollar, the distant university is likely to run second, in the nature of things.

But there may be other factors involved in the coolness of the body politic that the governor claims to have found with respect to the financial hopes of the university and, to a lesser degree, the state colleges. The dominant and continuing theme in the news dispatches from Madison for several years has been the inevitability of tax increases. Indeed, the most lasting impres-

sion of the governor's own first term in office has been the continuous discussion of tax problems resulting from the intensive publicity given to his tax revision advisory commission deliberations.

It now is reasonably apparent, as this commission has said so well, that in an era of proliferating public service benefits, the idea of limited and highly selective tax liability must be modified. One of the ringing themes of the commission's final report is the declaration that every person and every business interest must pay something to the support of the expanding costs of state and local government. This is being gradually accepted, we believe, but it is being impeded by some of the university's own most articulate spokesmen. Some of its principal faculty leaders, and at least one of its regents, are currently in the news as denouncing all proposals for the broadening of the tax base as a recognition of the changing financial requirements of government.

Since it is perfectly obvious that the university, and many other costly public services, cannot hope to achieve budget objectives without this kind of tax revision, the public may wonder whether some of the university's most anxious defenders are actually giving it much help.

Gov. Nelson might also ask whether some of the skepticism he has found among the voters about these matters may result from a resentment about tax discrimination, as well as from indifference to the cause of higher education. To put it in the simplest possible terms, if the university and similarly growing public institutions intend to extend their services to ever larger numbers of beneficiaries at ever-rising costs, it must accept the idea that those costs must be apportioned among a broader community of taxpayers.

The Senate's Rule on Filibusters

A bipartisan group of liberal senators has been talking in Washington about changing senate rule 22 which applies to filibusters when Congress opens on Jan. 3, but there is evidence at hand that nothing will come of this talk any more than has come of similar talks in the past. Under senate rule 22 southern senators for many long years have been able to talk to death bills proposed by northern liberals on such matters as civil rights. Filibustering also has been employed often enough by the northern liberals in their unceasing battle against conservative legislation. These sporadic talkfests by the northern liberals have been tolerated by the southern conservatives uncomplainingly for they propose to maintain the right of filibuster at all costs.

Recently Sen. Clifford Case, (R-N. J.) threw his support behind the group of senate liberals proposing a stronger anti-filibuster rule at the beginning of the new session of Congress. He noted that Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), slated to be the new majority leader of the senate, was opposed to the change in senate rules. But Sen. Case said he agreed with Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) that some effort would have to be made to bring about the change.

He pointed out that Vice-President Nixon had agreed in the past that the senate had a right to adopt new rules at the start of the Congress and that Mr. Nixon will preside over the senate during the Jan. 3 to Jan. 20 period. He said that no

charge of holding up the new president's legislative program could be made during that time for no such program would be presented during the pre-inaugural period.

Mr. Case maintained that more effective anti-filibuster rules would "help to assure prompt consideration of measures the new administration may request."

But in spite of the activities of these northern liberals there is little likelihood of any important results. President-Elect Kennedy has avoided taking sides in the matter which means that he probably is opposed to any effort to change the rule at this time. After his recent conference with Vice-President-Elect Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Mansfield and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, he showed no enthusiasm whatsoever for discussing the rule change. At a news conference, Mr. Kennedy said he was hopeful that Congress would follow procedures which would permit the majorities in the house and the senate to "work their will" and he brushed the matter aside with the remark that these matters must be decided by the house and the senate themselves.

Of course President-Elect Kennedy has problems. He is going to need the support of the southern Democrats, particularly those in important positions, because of their great seniority. He cannot afford to give too much encouragement to northern liberals who are always ready for a fight on rule 22 whether they stand a chance to win or not.

He indicated that no matter what plan the government selects it will be supported by taxes and therefore should be supported by a general and not a limited tax such as the Social Security levy.

President-Elect Kennedy's proposal during the campaign was that the medical care plan should be financed by a special payroll tax of one-quarter of one per cent on both employers and employees.

The argument against this is that such a program provides health insurance for the rich as well as for the poor and under that program the young healthy people who are required to pay Social Security taxes are making a contribution to the care of wealthy people, perhaps even millionaires, who are entitled to Social Security rights. Sen. Kerr has pointed out that 30 per cent of the aged population would not be eligible under the Social Security legislation and therefore the present voluntary state-managed plan would have to be continued.

Sen. Kerr will be an important figure in the handling of any such legislation in the new Congress because he was the Senate floor manager for the voluntary state control medical program now in effect. He said in his interview that he will be in favor of using the system already on the statute books as a vehicle for any expansion of medical care. The senator said, "I am for a medical program for every aged person not able to provide for himself or herself." He expressed the opinion that this

objective could be reached under the present law.

He indicated that no matter what plan the government selects it will be supported by taxes and therefore should be supported by a general and not a limited tax such as the Social Security levy.

He made it clear that he believed medical care for the aged should come under the Social Security law which would give everyone under Social Security health insurance as a matter of right. His objection to the law passed last October was that elderly persons must pass a means test to benefit from the federally-aided state programs.

However, it can be predicted that there will be strong opposition to new legislation in this field, particularly of an effort to put it under Social Security. Sen. Kerr, (D-Okl.), recently announced, in an interview in the *Washington Star*, that he will not support any move to put through a Social Security type medical care plan.

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Steering a Careful Course Between Scylla and Charybdis

People's Forum

Alert Drivers Will Help Reduce Heavy Traffic Toll on Highways

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Three cheers for Mr. Stegar's letter of last week on improving the driver. His ideas of educating the average driver are very similar to those advocated by professional drivers. These ideas should be incorporated into the laws of the state.

The mounting highway death toll all points to inexperience. The driver has no place in which to gain driving skill other than the existing roads and, at the risk of the person who does observe traffic laws and obeys them. Where then, is the young driver, the mediocre, and the "average" driver to get the skill he needs? The answer must be in the county and/or state setting aside an area, a sort of "proving ground," whereby the motorist can test his auto, and himself, under varying conditions that he most certainly will meet in everyday driving.

But just take a look at the charges that involve traffic violations. A great number are for "inattentive" driving. These are among the worst offenders. These people aren't even thinking while driving! They are window shopping or day-dreaming or lighting cigarettes. Then there is the habitual drinker. You aren't safe from this killer in the daylight hours any longer . . . some bars open at 6 a.m. After a period of suspension this man drives again and again, and in the end winds up killing not himself, but the law abiding citizen.

Insurance company statistics prove that the most serious offenders of traffic violations occur in the young age bracket. Why then, in the name of self-preservation, do the laws of any state permit these youngsters to apply for a driver's permit? If for one, would like to see this age limit raised to 21.

However, all of the laws that exist cannot possibly protect the motorist from hazard on the highway. He is going to have to protect himself. The following may be of help.

1. Use evasive tactics, that is, be alert every minute behind the wheel. Always drive as if

other fellow doesn't know how. Be ready to take to the ditch and be alert for possible escape routes.

2. Don't let children or pets wander about in the auto.

3. If you do notice a car coming in your lane of traffic, sound your horn in short, loud beeps and get over on your side as far as possible, go into the ditch if you have to, it will hurt less than a head-on crash.

4. Do not drive if you are tired or emotionally disturbed or if you have been under medication (tranquillizers, sleeping pills, etc.).

5. Do not attempt long trips that involve many hours of driving when you are not used to it. Prepare yourself for anticipated trips by taking little jaunts every day.

6. Never drive faster than you or your car's ability to handle any possible emergency that might arise. It is important to make an appraisal of your physical condition for at least every two hours of driving. Get out of the car and take a short walk and stop for coffee.

7. One type hazard I have no solution for is the "sitting duck"

position. It is being struck from behind. Injuries from such impacts usually involve the spine and can, and often do, result in paralysis.

Please, let's initiate a "How to Drive and Stay Alive" campaign for 1961.

Elizabeth L. Hammar
Little Chute

Soviets Demand Much in Congo, Pay Little

From The Charleston (S.C.) Daily Mail

The Soviet Union demands the withdrawal of the United Nations forces in the Congo, the release of former premier Patrice Lumumba, the disarming of Col. Joseph Mobutu's forces, which upheld the regime of President Kasavubu, an inquiry into where Mobutu gets his arms and the expulsion of all Belgians still in the Congo.

The Soviet wants to create a vacuum into which it can march and take over.

It should have no say on its future until it pays its share of the cost of the United Nations peace force.

Looking Backward

Sons of Temperance Pick Officers

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Dec. 29, 1860.

The following is a list of officers elected at the last meeting of Outagamie Division, No. 113, Sons of Temperance: E. C. Hibbitt, J. A. Watrous, J. Goelzer, R. Kittredge, J. Sherry, O. Perry, W. Priest, W. Lansing, O. W. Clark and F. Ferris.

We regret to say that the busy times and excitement before and after election, lessened the attendance to this formerly important and useful temperance institution.

We earnestly hope the members, we mean every one of them, will see the necessity of sustaining the order in this city, and again, as of old, some tor-

ward and man the brakes to the best possible advantage.

If for no other reason, let's keep it up for the good it has done in days gone by.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 26, 1935

Major Gen. Renksuke Isenzo, military attaché of the Japanese embassy, predicted there would be serious effects from the assassination of Tard Yu-Jen, the pro-Japanese vice minister of Chinese railroads.

Frank P. Young, Outagamie County superintendent of schools, turned over \$600 to Dr. Carl Niednoid, secretary of the Outagamie Health Association. The money was collected in Outagamie County rural schools during the 1935 Christmas seal campaign sponsored by the health association.

Miss Marie Head was elected president of young Ladies Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Other officers were vice-president, Miss Barbara Hennemann; secretary, Miss Bernice Ludwig; treasurer, Miss Evelyn Redd.

The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist Church, was the speaker at a Christmas program at the Winnebago County Asylum and home.

Over 500 children of members of Fraternal Order of Eagles and Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles were entertained at a Christmas party.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1950

United Nations forces manning the 150-mile demarcation line across Korea's midsection braced against the expected flood of massed Red manpower. But there was little action. Gen. MacArthur predicted that more than 19 Red divisions — up to 190,000 men — would rush against his tightened new lines in the next two weeks.

Atomic Energy Commissioner

Under the Capitol Dome

Survey Puts Tourist Trade in Perspective

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When the Wisconsin tourist promotion program was young and its potential in economic benefits was beginning to be recognized, a bold and resourceful publicity man once used a dollar income equivalent to the tourist traffic.

by manufacturing in Wisconsin is today at least ten times as great as the total income accounted for by the vacation visitor. Many other economic lines are greater in total income. The payroll expenditures of government, in Wisconsin, for example, are greater than the gross income generated by all of the free spending visitors to the Wisconsin watering places during the holiday period.

MEANING

The definitive study, meanwhile, also proves what most persons could have guessed, that the tourist industry is very nearly as numerous as those from all other states except Illinois. "Chicago," that resident and non-residents by a heavy majority are looking for resorts without meals, and that residents and non-residents by a heavy majority, when rating Wisconsin attractions, that the highest grades are given to rest, relaxation, sightseeing and photography.

The lowest rating is given to finding a fact that many persons of a habitual pattern of thinking will find it hard to accept, but which is documented in the University investigation. The study does not include some of the more rapidly moving vacationers, or some of the campers and cottage owners who probably account for a modest addition to the gross income figure.

It is a useful figure, for a number of reasons. For one thing, it can be kept in mind when the more critical aspects of the claims for greater or more money are brought before the legislature next year. For there are numbers of more basic economic enterprises in the state. The dairy industry is worth a billion dollars a year. The value added to the gross income figure is a useful figure, for one thing, it can be kept in mind when the more critical aspects of the claims for greater or more money are brought before the legislature next year. For there are numbers of more basic economic enterprises in the state. The dairy industry is worth a billion dollars a year. The value added to the gross income figure is a useful figure, for one thing, it can be kept in mind when the more critical aspects of the claims for greater or more money are brought before the legislature next year. For there are numbers of more basic economic enterprises in the state. 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Library Drafts 400 Bills for 1961 Session

Influx Not Expected
To Reach 1959 Mark
Of 450 Requests

MADISON (AP) — The Legislative Reference Library is drafting 400 bills for introduction in the 1961 Wisconsin Legislature, a total. M. G. Toepl, library chief, calls normal.

Legislative Council requests account for a majority of the library's bill-drafting assignments. Toepl said today. Requests from individual lawmakers make up the remainder.

Toepl said he expects the figure to reach 450 before the session begins Jan. 11, and that the estimate indicates the influx of new legislation will not approach the record proportions of 1959.

The 1959 session set a mark for length and a high for legislation introduced. There were 933 bills and resolutions offered in the Senate and 1,232 in the Assembly, for a total of 2,225.

Bill drafting is the best known service rendered by the Legislative Library which marks its 60th anniversary next year. But it also edits the State Manual, or Wisconsin Blue Book, and serves as a reference agency on all matters dealing with legislation.

Toepl, its fourth chief, proudly notes that in each regular session since 1953 every member of the Legislature has made some use of the library's bill-drafting service.

Counsel Lawmakers

Sometimes, individual lawmakers give the library only general instructions on a desired piece of legislation and Toepl's staff takes it from there.

In other cases, a library staffer is called on to counsel a lawmaker in the proper and most efficient procedure for making a change in Wisconsin's statute.

The library often prevents duplication in bills by advising a member that a piece of legislation he is considering already has been prepared for some other lawmaker. But in all other aspects, the library's relationship with legislators is strictly confidential.

Temperatures Around Nation

	17-24°	25-28°	29-32°	33-36°	37-40°	41-44°	45-48°	49-52°	53-56°	57-60°	61-64°	65-68°	69-72°	73-76°	77-80°	81-84°	85-88°	89-92°	93-96°	97-100°	
Albany	17-24°	25-28°	29-32°	33-36°	37-40°	41-44°	45-48°	49-52°	53-56°	57-60°	61-64°	65-68°	69-72°	73-76°	77-80°	81-84°	85-88°	89-92°	93-96°	97-100°	
Albuquerque	40-42°	43-45°	46-48°	49-51°	52-54°	55-57°	58-60°	61-63°	64-66°	67-69°	70-72°	73-75°	76-78°	79-81°	82-84°	85-87°	88-90°	89-91°	92-94°	95-97°	
Atlanta	45-48°	49-51°	52-54°	55-57°	58-60°	61-63°	64-66°	67-69°	70-72°	73-75°	76-78°	79-81°	82-84°	85-87°	88-90°	89-91°	92-94°	95-97°	98-100°		
Bismarck	29-31°	32-34°	35-37°	38-40°	41-43°	44-46°	47-49°	50-52°	53-55°	56-58°	59-61°	62-64°	65-67°	68-70°	71-73°	74-76°	77-79°	80-82°	83-85°	86-88°	
Boston	25-27°	28-30°	31-33°	34-36°	37-39°	40-42°	43-45°	46-48°	49-51°	52-54°	55-57°	58-60°	61-63°	64-66°	67-69°	70-72°	73-75°	76-78°	79-81°	82-84°	
Buffalo	18-20°	21-23°	24-26°	27-29°	30-32°	33-35°	36-38°	39-41°	42-44°	45-47°	48-50°	51-53°	54-56°	57-59°	60-62°	63-65°	66-68°	69-71°	72-74°	75-77°	
Chicago	33-35°	36-38°	39-41°	42-44°	45-47°	48-50°	51-53°	54-56°	57-59°	60-62°	63-65°	66-68°	69-71°	72-74°	75-77°	78-80°	81-83°	84-86°	87-89°	90-92°	
Cleveland	29-31°	32-34°	35-37°	38-40°	41-43°	44-46°	47-49°	50-52°	53-55°	56-58°	59-61°	62-64°	65-67°	68-70°	71-73°	74-76°	77-79°	80-82°	83-85°	86-88°	
Denver	27-29°	30-32°	33-35°	36-38°	39-41°	42-44°	45-47°	48-50°	51-53°	54-56°	57-59°	60-62°	63-65°	66-68°	69-71°	72-74°	75-77°	78-80°	81-83°	84-86°	
Dubuque	31-33°	34-36°	37-39°	40-42°	43-45°	46-48°	49-51°	52-54°	55-57°	58-60°	61-63°	64-66°	67-69°	70-72°	73-75°	76-78°	79-81°	82-84°	85-87°	88-90°	
Detroit	31-33°	34-36°	37-39°	40-42°	43-45°	46-48°	49-51°	52-54°	55-57°	58-60°	61-63°	64-66°	67-69°	70-72°	73-75°	76-78°	79-81°	82-84°	85-87°	88-90°	
Faribanks	35-37°	38-40°	41-43°	44-46°	47-49°	50-52°	53-55°	56-58°	59-61°	62-64°	65-67°	68-70°	71-73°	74-76°	77-79°	80-82°	83-85°	86-88°	89-91°	92-94°	
Fort Worth	42-44°	45-47°	48-50°	51-53°	54-56°	57-59°	60-62°	63-65°	66-68°	69-71°	72-74°	75-77°	78-80°	81-83°	84-86°	87-89°	90-92°	93-95°	96-98°	99-100°	
Indianapolis	29-31°	32-34°	35-37°	38-40°	41-43°	44-46°	47-49°	50-52°	53-55°	56-58°	59-61°	62-64°	65-67°	68-70°	71-73°	74-76°	77-79°	80-82°	83-85°	86-88°	
Juneau	26-28°	29-31°	32-34°	35-37°	38-40°	41-43°	44-46°	47-49°	50-52°	53-55°	56-58°	59-61°	62-64°	65-67°	68-70°	71-73°	74-76°	77-79°	80-82°	83-85°	
Kansas City	32-34°	35-37°	38-40°	41-43°	44-46°	47-49°	50-52°	53-55°	56-58°	59-61°	62-64°	65-67°	68-70°	71-73°	74-76°	77-79°	80-82°	83-85°	86-88°	89-90°	
Los Angeles	65-67°	68-70°	71-73°	74-76°	77-79°	80-82°	83-85°	86-88°	89-91°	92-94°	95-97°	98-100°	99-100°	99-100°	99-100°	99-100°	99-100°	99-100°	99-100°	99-100°	
Memphis	36-38°	39-41°	42-44°	45-47°	48-50°	51-53°	54-56°	57-59°	60-62°	63-65°	66-68°	69-71°	72-74°	75-77°	78-80°	79-81°	82-84°	85-87°	88-90°	91-93°	94-96°
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St. Louis	22-24°	25-27°	28-30°	31-33°	34-36°	37-39°	40-42°	43-45°	46-48°	49-51°	52-54°	55-57°	58-60°	61-63°	64-66°	67-69°	70-72°	73-75°	76-78°	79-81°	82-84°
St. Paul	22-24°	25-27°	28-30°	31-33°	34-36°	37-39°	40-42°	43-45°	46-48°	49-51°	52-54°	55-57°	58-60°	61-63°	64-66°	67-69°	70-72°	73-75°	76-78°	79-81°	82-84°
Washington	22-24°	25-27°	28-30°	31-33°	34-36°	37-39°	40-42°	43-45°	46-48°	49-51°	52-54°	55-57°	58-60°	61-63°	64-66°	67-69°	70-72°	73-75°	76-78°	79-81°	82-84°
Wichita	22-24°	25-27°	28-30°	31-33°	34-36°	37-39°	40-42°	43-45°	46-48°	49-51°	52-54°	55-57°	58-60°	61-63°	64-66°	67-69°	70-72°	73-75°	76-78°	79-81°	82-84°



Post-Crescent Photo

Three Fined for Best Food Buys Tipsy Driving Area Stores Feature

Men Arrested
After Accident,
Disturbance

Ham, Many Party Items

Ham, turkey, chicken and all one store offering a wide selection of fancy items for New Year's eve of imported delicacies ranging from smoked oysters to stuffed cabbage and baby abalone to help ring in the new year.

Police